

## ENGLAND INVASION WITH NAVAL DASH THOUGHT POSSIBLE

To Land Army Would Justify Losing Fleet, German Staff's Idea

### QUOTE TEXT-BOOK

Times' Expert Thinks Concentration in West Is Significant

### GREAT ACTIVITY

Troops Pour Into Belgium From All Theaters, Mobilise Railways

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, February 16.—American correspondents from Germany confirm the opinion of British and French experts that Marshal von Hindenburg must strike soon. They say that the German people recently have almost forgotten their sufferings in the full hope of an early and smashing triumph which will end the war.

The Times' military correspondent states that Germany is undoubtedly massing troops on the western front, where she has now 166 divisions, compared with 128 last November. He suggests the possibility of an attack on England, in conjunction with a great naval offensive and quotes a well-known passage from a text-book of the German General Staff, that the advantage of gaining partial control of the sea, temporarily, in order to land troops, might justify the loss of the German fleet.

The Times' correspondent emphasizes that the German General Staff controls the German Fleet and the temptation to use it in a great land and sea offensive against England must be considerable. Therefore, he urges the maintenance of a strong home defence force, "despite temptations and jibes."

The Belgian newspaper La Metrople learns that the Germans in Belgium have been unprecedently active. The military authorities have monopolised the railways since the beginning of February and troops from Rumania, Serbia and, perhaps, Russia, have recently arrived in Belgium, including many cavalry and also apparently fresh units from the depots composed of youths of good physique and morale and well equipped, but with subalterns who are strikingly young and inexperienced.

## AUSTRIA VACILLATING IS FEAR OF GERMANY

Tisza Only Minister Left Favorable to Kaiser; Latter Goes to Smooth Things

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Berlin, February 16.—The Kaiser's visit to Vienna was largely due to apprehensions concerning the attitude of Austria-Hungary towards Germany arising from recent ministerial, official and Court changes. Several of the new office-holders are wealthy and it is considered that they are indifferent to the financial interests in Vienna, which are dominated from Berlin.

Count Tisza, the Hungarian Premier, who strongly favors the Kaiser, is the only old Minister who has remained, in order not to risk Germany's great displeasure.

Amsterdam, February 16.—A message from Vienna states that the Emperor Charles has relieved the Archduke Friedrich of his post as Second-in-Command of the Austro-Hungarian Forces.

## Germany's War Cost Now £3,000,000,000

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, February 15.—German war expenditure up to the present totals three thousand million sterling.

## ALLIES KEEP IN CLOSE CONNECTION WITH CHINA ON DIPLOMATIC ISSUE

Debate Measures Likely to Result from Breach of Relations with Germany

FENG SUPPORTS NOTES

Hankow Germans Armed; Chinese Police Strengthened By Japanese Recruits

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, February 15.—Reuter's Agency learns that there is great satisfaction in authoritative quarters in Great Britain concerning the decision of China to break off diplomatic relations with Germany and the Allied Ministers in Peking are in very close touch with the Chinese Government regarding the measures resulting from such action.

Feng Kuo-chang Supports

The Move Against Germany

The China Times reports:—With regard to Germany there are rumors current that Vice President Feng Kuo-chang has opposed the view of the Government but in fact this is not the case. The Peking Government wired to him to get his views on February 6 and the Vice President sent his views in the evening of the 9th to Peking by wire. On the 10th the notes to Germany and the U. S. A. were sent. The Central Government wired to him detailed explanations of the notes and Feng Kuo-chang again wired to Peking on February 14 supporting China's protest to Germany.

The Shun-pao says:—Lu Cheng-hsiang paid a visit to the Russian Minister to Peking on Feb. 15 and conferred with him as to preliminary arrangements. If China severs diplomatic relations with Germany it is desired to give safe conduct to the German Minister to Peking to be sent back to Germany via Siberia and as a special favor for China protecting him throughout the route.

The Cabinet Council discussed on February 15 the following four points:—

- 1.—The defence of the State.
- 2.—Programs of Foreign Affairs.
- 3.—The measures for peace conference.
- 4.—The attitude of foreign powers.

War preparations and all the other preparations were discussed and they are being now actually prepared for.

The Eastern Times says:—Lu Yung-tung, the Military Governor of Kwangtung, has declared that he is quite willing to declare war against Germany.

Germans at Hankow Armed

Hankow, February 16.—(Eastern News Agency).—The German Consulate of Hankow has armed the police in the German Concession and is ready to defend itself day or night. It is observed at Hankow that this is due to the threatening situation between China and Germany.

The Chinese authorities at Hankow have increased the number of police near the German Concession at Hankow and are watching it. To be ready for any emergency, 100 Japanese constables have been recruited.

## £25,640,000 In Gold Is Added By Britain

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Paris, February 15.—The well-known economist, M. Edmond Thery, states that the stock of gold held by the British Government had increased by £25,640,000 on December 31 as compared with July, 1914.

## NICH LAS TSU'S SON IS CAPTURED BY GERMANS

According to the Shanghai Nichi Shimbun, a Japanese daily, a cable from Paris reports that Mr. Tsu Ping-how, son of Nicholas Tsu, a prominent Shanghai Chinese, has been captured by the Germans. Young Tsu who is a member of the French Flying Corps was attacked by 6 aeroplanes and was wounded and brought down in the German lines.

## VIGOROUS DEMAND OVER YARROWDALE CASE IS GOING IN

U.S. to Insist on Prisoners' Release; To Explain Treatment of Germans

L. M. LAW'S CARGO

Was Only Wood-Laths And Lemon-Boxes Of No Military Value

### GRAVE SITUATION

Likely to Ensnare If Verdict Is Against Goods Being Contraband

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Washington, February 15.—A new and vigorous demand for the release of the Americans brought into Swinemunde on board the s.s. Yarrowdale, will be forwarded to Germany shortly, with a full statement of the treatment accorded to Germans and German ships in the United States.

Rome, February 16.—An affidavit sworn by the Captain of the American schooner Lyman M. Law states that her only cargo was wood-laths for lemon boxes. The question arises whether this can be classed as contraband in view of the fact that it is useless for military purposes. If it is decided that the cargo is not contraband a very grave situation may ensue.

## Expect Lloyd George To Give Encouraging Story Of Operations

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, February 16.—The Premier on the 19th was to have announced in the House of Commons the policy of the Government regarding the restriction of imports. It is believed that the importation of all luxuries will be prohibited.

The announcement, however, has been postponed owing to unexpected delay in the completion of necessary negotiations with the Dominions, Allies and neutrals in connection with restriction of imports. The Parliamentary correspondent of the Westminster Gazette understands that Mr. Lloyd George's statement will include a very encouraging account of the operations on sea and land.

## Raiding Is Epidemic On The West Front

Introduction Belongs to Canadians; They Go Out During Bright Sunshine

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

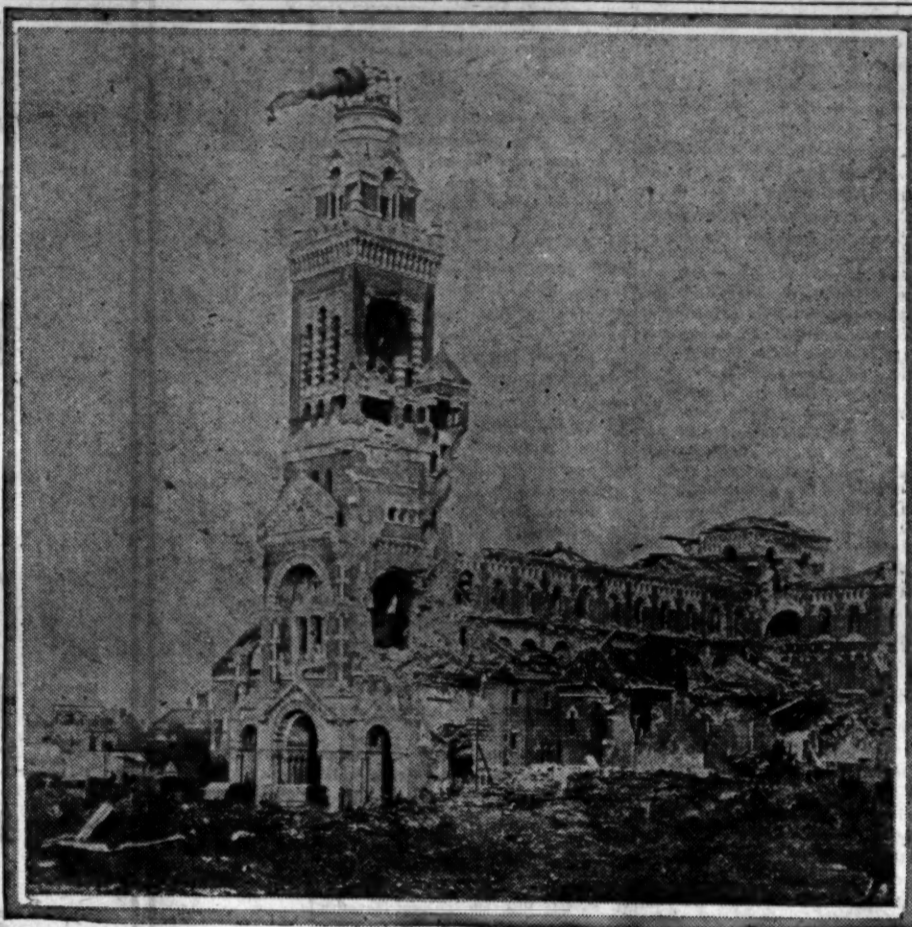
London, February 16.—Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters, in a message dated 14th, says, that raiding is becoming epidemic.

"There have been three successful shows in the past thirty hours, excluding minor affairs, which are now not considered worth mentioning. The Canadians, who initiated regular raiding, went out at 4 o'clock, yesterday morning and stirred up the 11th Bavarians between Givency and Souchez.

"On a front of 600 yards, they advanced 700 yards and remained an hour, wrecking the German lines, including a fortified quarry. They blew up four mine-shafts, burying miners and brought back some prisoners through a double barrage.

"In a second raid, five hours later, 46 Canadians killed 16 Germans and bombed ten dug-outs, at the cost of three light casualties. A third raid at Rocqucourt, made in brilliant sunshine, at 11 o'clock in the morning, resulted in 40 Saxons being brought back as prisoners."

## Miracle of the Church of Notre Dame at Albert, France



Superstitious peasants and soldiers regard the Church of Notre Dame de Brebiers at Albert, France, with a great deal of awe and reverence, owing to the remarkable condition in which German artillery fire left it. As the photograph shows, the figure of the Virgin holding the infant Jesus, hangs from the top almost at right angles. Many believe that it will not fall until the Germans are driven from French soil.

## POSTAL STAFF PRESENT A CUP TO MR. DARRAH

Appreciation of Splendid Work Of Ex-Postal Agent Of U. S. in Shanghai

Mr. J. M. Darrah, the popular postmaster of the American Postal Agency, who has resigned, in order that he may enter into business for himself, sailed last night by the Empress of Asia for the United States. He will return to Shanghai about the 24th of May. Mr. Darrah turned the agency over to his deputy, Mr. E. H. Murray, yesterday, at which time he was made the recipient of a token of the appreciation of his staff in the shape of a handsome silver loving cup, which bears the following inscription:—"Presented by the Chinese Staff of the United States Postal Agency at Shanghai, to John M. Darrah, United States Postal Agent, at Shanghai, China, from May, 1904, to March, 1917."

The presentation was made by Mr. Hansen Joa, the principal Chinese clerk, who, speaking in fluent English, expressed the regret of the whole staff at losing Mr. Darrah. In reply, Mr. Darrah said he was sorry to sever his connection with the postal agency, with the whole staff of which he enjoyed the most cordial relations, and most of whom had served under him for almost ten years. Whatever success he had achieved while acting as Postal Agent in Shanghai he shared with the staff who had always given him the most cordial support, and he hoped they would continue to give the same support to Mr. Murray.

Mr. Darrah was the guest of honor at a delightful dinner given by Consul General Sammons and Mrs. Sammons at the Astor House Friday night.

## LOSSES AT PARALOVO REGAINED IN ENTIRETY

Italians Completely Dispossess Germans, Whose Counter-Attack Fails

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Paris, February 15.—An official despatch from Salonica reports: An Italian counter-attack at Hill 1050, east of Paralovo, recaptured the whole of the trenches they had lost. A counter-attack made by the enemy on the afternoon of the 13th was completely repulsed. The German losses on the 12th and 13th were heavy.

## German Machinations Still Continuing Even Now Bernstorff Gone

Very Active in Mexico; Lansing Sends Warning to Cuban Revolutionaries

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

New York, February 15.—There is every indication that arrangements have been perfected for the continuance of German machinations in the absence of Count Bernstorff. It is suggested that President Wilson should stiffen the embargo on shipments of arms to Mexico, where the Germans are very active.

Washington, February 15.—Secretary of State Lansing has warned the Cubans that the United States cannot recognize any Government which may result from revolution.

## TO ALLOW U.S. RELIEF OPERATIONS TO GO ON

Germany Gives Permit To One Delegate; Stipulate For Same Conditions

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

The Hague, February 16.—The German Legation states that an American delegate will be allowed to continue relief work in Belgium and the north of France.

A new Dutch War Credit for £10,500,000 has been voted.

London, February 16.—In connection with the German announcement permitting Americans to continue to carry on relief work in Belgium and Northern France, Reuter's Agency learns that the Americans have consented, on the understanding that the same conditions shall apply as heretofore.

## ACUTE FOOD PROBLEMS

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

The Hague, February 15.—A revolutionary and socialist demonstration was dispersed by the police today. The latter refused to allow a deputation to protest against the Ministry of the Interior and all the streets to the Inner Town were closed. The cavalry had numerous collisions with the demonstrators and several persons were wounded.

Stockholm, February 15.—The Swedish Government has taken over all oats, barley and their products and has prohibited the use of potatoes as fodder.

## ARGENTINE IS AGAINST NEW GERMAN WARFARE

Foreign Minister Says They Cannot Agree to Policy And Reserve Action

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Buenos Aires, February 15.—The Minister for Foreign Affairs has stated that the Argentine could not agree to the German blockade and reserved freedom of action.

## LESS DISEASE IN WAR THAN IN PEACE TIMES

Only Five Enteric Cases And 80 of Para-Typhoid In British Army in France

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, February 15.—Surgeon-General Sir Alfred Keogh, during a lecture in London, yesterday, stated that there are only five cases of enteric and eighty of para-typhoid in the British army in France at the present time. Thanks to inoculation, the health of the army on all fronts is better than its health in time of peace.

## Notice! Free!

With next Tuesday's CHINA PRESS will be distributed free of charge an accurate, full page map, printed on heavy glazed paper, which shows at a glance the new submarine war zones as declared and defined by Germany. No reader, we believe, can afford to be without this map during the next few weeks.

If you want a copy, and are not a regular subscriber, call THE CHINA PRESS on Phone No. 1432 tomorrow, and let us have your name and address and we will see that you get one. If you are in the habit of buying your paper from a newsboy, see that you get the map along with the paper on Tuesday morning. If your newsboy is sold out before you get to him, call us up and we will supply you with a map free of charge. Is that fair enough?

## U.S. INTERVENTION STOPPED U-BOATS REVENTLOW SAYS

Insists Previous Submarine Campaign Was Not Overcome by British

'HARDEST ENEMY'

Kaiser Appeals to Navy To Use All Means to Defeat King George

### FRANCE ISN'T HIT

Ships Arrive Regularly At All Ports; 121 Get In On One Day

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, February 16.—Count Reventlow, criticizing newspaper comment on the recent debate in the House of Lords on submarine warfare claims that the previous submarine campaign was not overcome by the measures taken by the British, but by the threatening intervention of America. He feebly refers to the statement made in the name of Admiral Jellicoe in the House of Lords on the 13th.

An official message from Berlin states that the Kaiser, in an order to the Navy, says: "In the impending decisive battle, the task falls on my navy of turning the British war method of starvation, with which our hardest and most obstinate enemy intends to overthrow the German people, against him and his allies by combating their sea-traffic with all the means in our power. In this, the submarine stands in the first rank."

The Kaiser expresses his confidence that the war designs of the enemy will be broken.

Conversing with the poet Mueller, at the Hofburg, recently, the Kaiser declared that Napoleon's phantom Continental blockade has become a reality which is hitting Britain harder than anything up to the present. "Right and morality are on the side of Germany and for their triumph every clean weapon must be used."

The Handelsblad states that the question is now being considered of sending cargo-steamer to the Dutch East Indies via the Panama Canal. With regard to passengers, it is proposed that they shall travel via New York overland to San Francisco, whence Dutch steamers will convey them to their destinations.

London, February 15.—The following vessels have been sunk: The British s.s. P. D. Lambert (2,195 tons), s.s. Inishowen Head (3,050 tons) and the barque Eudora (1,501 tons) and two British trawlers, a total, including the American schooner Lyman M. Law (1,300 tons), of about 9,000 tons.

The Grimsby trawler s.s. Barnley (144 tons) was attacked without warning and blown up with bombs after the German pirates had pillaged the vessel for food. The Captain and Engineer were made prisoners. The other members of the crew have been landed.

The crew of another trawler spent ninety hours in their boats and two of them were frostbitten.

Nine of the crew of the trawler Ashwood (129 tons), which was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, experienced terrible sufferings. They were seventy hours in an open boat, with only three tins of corned-beef and some bilgewater as most of them were frostbitten when rescued. The Germans took the skipper of the trawler prisoner.

Paris, February 15.—The "blockade," up to the present, has had little effect in France. Ships are arriving regularly at all the ports and there were no fewer than 121 arrivals on the 15th.

## HONOR BRITISH OFFICERS

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, February 15.—The King today invested Surgeon-General Sir Alfred Keogh with the insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath and Sir Francis Young, husband with the insignia of a Knight Commander of the Star of India.

## CROWN PRINCE AVERS FOUR LINES STORMED ON 2,600 METER FRONT

Claims 858 Prisoners Taken In  
Great Attack Near Ripont,  
In the Champagne

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, February 16.—(By wire-  
less).—A German official communique  
reports: The Crown Prince attacked in  
the Champagne southward of Ripont  
and was completely successful. We  
stormed four lines on a front of 2,600  
meters to a depth of 800 meters, tak-  
ing 858 prisoners.

There has been lively fighting be-  
tween the White Sea and Dnieper.

Sir Douglas Haig reported this  
evening: We carried out a success-  
ful raid, south-eastward of Souchez.  
A party of the enemy reached our  
lines, north-eastwards of Armentières,  
but were immediately driven  
out with losses.

In air-fighting on Thursday, eight  
German machines were driven down,  
while an anti-aircraft gun brought  
down another. Four of ours are  
missing.

Paris, February 16.—The official  
communique issued this afternoon  
reported: The enemy bombarded our  
Butte-de-Mesnil and Maisons-de-  
Champagne front very intensely and  
then succeeded, with the aid of the  
explosion of several mines, in  
penetrating a salient west of Maisons-  
de-Champagne and north of the road to  
Butte-de-Mesnil.

Our barrage and flanking fire from  
the district north of the Main-de-  
Massiges caused the enemy heavy  
losses. A violent artillery struggle is  
proceeding in this region.

Great patrol activity prevails in  
Woivre. Five enemy aeroplanes have  
been brought down.

Our air-squadrons bombarded rail-  
way-stations, blast-furnaces, an  
aerodrome, barracks, bivouacs and a  
military park.

The communique this evening re-  
ports: We made several successful  
raids at Berry-au-Bac and in the  
Argonne, taking thirty prisoners.

There has been an active artillery  
duel, but no infantry action west of  
Maisons-de-Champagne. Cannonad-  
ing has been going on at Louvemont  
and in the Vosges, south of Col Ste.  
Marie.

## S. Africa Has Voice Gen. Smuts Assures

Won't Suffer Prejudice in De-  
velopment When Colonies  
Are Disposed Of

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Capetown, February 15.—General  
Smuts had a magnificent reception  
at the City Hall, today. The Govern-  
or-General, Viscount Buxton, the  
Premier, General Louis Botha and  
the members of the Union Cabinet  
were present. The City and the  
British Indians of Capetown pre-  
sented addresses, the latter affirming  
that General Smuts had commanded  
no more heroic or more hard-work-  
ing troops than the Indians.

General Smuts, in reply, emphasised  
that South Africa has secured a  
voice in the disposal of the African  
Continent and no arrangement  
would be made in the immediate  
neighborhood which would prejudice  
the development of South Africa.  
He paid an eloquent tribute to the  
work of the Indian troops in East  
Africa, especially in the earlier por-  
tion of the campaign, declaring that  
he had no more loyal, more devoted  
or braver troops than the heroes  
from Asia.

## RISE IN SILVER

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, February 15.—Samuel  
Montagu's weekly silver report at-  
tributes the rise in the price of silver,  
despite the relatively small demand  
in the first place to the delay in the  
receipt of shipments from America,  
preventing the sale of that portion of  
silver which awaits realization upon  
its arrival and, secondly, the an-  
nouncement of a fall of over eighty  
lakhs on the 7th in the Indian  
Treasury's holding of silver Rupees  
and bullion.

## RUSS WORKMEN'S GROUP

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Petrograd, February 15.—The  
Central Industrial Committee in a  
strong statement champions the  
Workmen's Group mentioned on the  
12th and says that it consists of the  
more moderate and non-revolutionary  
labor leaders who have rendered  
valuable aid in the settlement of  
conflicts and the prevention of  
strikes. Any recent action of the  
Group is due to the general political  
situation, which is reflected in the  
pronouncements in the Duma, Coun-  
cil of the Empire and Congress of  
Nobles.

## RUSSIAN SUCCESS

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, February 16.—(By wire-  
less).—A Russian official despatch re-  
ports: We repulsed attacks south-  
east of Zolotochev.

## Enthusiastic Scenes End Loan Campaign

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, February 16.—Extraordi-  
nary scenes were witnessed on the  
last day for subscribing to the war  
loan. The City was invaded by  
thousands of subscribers and the  
banks and post-offices besieged by  
long queues which were marshalled  
in order by police and commission-  
aires. Similar unprecedented scenes  
occurred in the big provincial towns,  
especially in Glasgow.

It is already evident that the loan  
will be a great success and there are  
very high hopes that the large and  
small subscriptions still pouring in  
from all quarters will make the  
triumph overwhelming.

A very imposing loan demonstration  
took place in Trafalgar Square, at  
mid-day, huge crowds participating.  
The Lord Mayor of London and the  
Mayors of the Metropolitan boroughs  
and other representatives of all parts  
of London marched in procession  
from the Mansion House to Trafalgar  
Square, where the Lord Mayor and  
others delivered patriotic speeches.

A prayer was offered and the  
bands of the Guards and a picked  
choir led the singing of the hymn:  
"O God, our Help in Ages Past,"  
which was most impressive. The  
demonstration concluded with the  
singing of the National Anthem.

Raili Bros. and clients have sub-  
scribed £1,500,000 to the war loan,  
the Indian and General Investment  
trust £66,000 and the Bengal Dockers  
Railway £33,000.

## PRE-LENTEN CARNIVAL

A fancy dress ball was held last  
night at the Lusitano Club, in which  
the members and their friends,  
about 80 ladies and gentlemen,  
participated. The party was a great  
success and broke up at an early  
hour this morning. The large re-  
ception room of the club was taste-  
fully decorated for the occasion with  
green bamboo trees, flags and paper  
lanterns and the variegated cos-  
tumes, many of which were unique,  
contributed to the gay and charming  
set-up. The local Filipino orchestra  
dispensed the dance music and the  
supper, which was supplied by the  
Carlton Cafe, was thoroughly en-  
joyed.

This is the first of the round of  
entertainments which the Portu-  
guese community have gotten up in  
celebration of the pre-Lenten Car-  
nival season this year. Tonight, a  
dance will be given at a private  
home at No. 143 North Szechuen  
Road. One of the features will be a  
lantern party, headed by a string  
band, composed of local amateurs,  
who are to march from 41 Woosung  
Road, starting at 9 o'clock, in mas-  
querade.

Tomorrow night, a similar enter-  
tainment is to be held at No. 21  
North Szechuen Road. In this case,  
the serenading party start together  
with the masqueraders from No. 39  
Jukong Road. The last of the  
festive nights falling on Tuesday,  
that evening will be observed with  
another procession, starting at  
Jukong Road and ending up at a  
private home on Haskell Road.

## 'Passers By'

The audience at the Lyceum  
Theater last night when "Passers by"  
was repeated more than bore out  
the good opinion formed by the first  
night's throng. From the very out-  
set everyone in the packed house  
was readily enthusiastic. This can  
little be wondered at since the  
comedy went with a swing that well  
paid all the cast for the great amount  
of hard work that they had put in  
at the rehearsals. Every member of  
the little cast was on the top of  
form and the fact that the prompter  
was conspicuous by his absence was  
the highest compliment that could  
be given to all concerned.

Mr. Schlee played his part in grand  
style and the word "grand" can also  
be applied to all the others. John  
Hays, Burrett, Mrs. Isenman, Mrs.  
Welch, Mrs. Schlee and Little Peter  
were quite at their very best and the  
round of applause that greeted their  
efforts showed the audience's thor-  
ough appreciation, while Graham  
Barrow as the versatile and many  
sided Pine, the man servant, kept  
the audience anywhere between a  
chuckle and a roar at every line.

Besides those that appeared in  
front of the footlights there were  
others who contributed in no small  
measure to the success of the pro-  
duction. Chief among them was  
Mrs. John Hays, who so tastefully  
dressed the stage, and Mrs. Berthel  
who was responsible for the decor-  
ations in the theater.

The next performance will take  
place tomorrow night.

## Amusements

Apollo Theater

The complete film of the Two  
Little Vagabonds, in eight parts, will  
be the attraction at the Apollo  
Theater Matinee today. The lead-  
ing attraction for the evening per-  
formance will be "Lillian's Atone-  
ment," a dramatic production in five  
parts, featuring Lillian Wiggins. The  
third episode of Wallingford entitled  
A Rheumatic Joint, and a comedy  
will conclude the performance. On  
Monday Salambo will be given. It  
is an historic and spectacular drama  
in 6 parts, from the novel by  
Gustave Flaubert. Pathe's American  
and French Gazettes and a comedy  
entitled The Sagebrush Leading  
Lady also are announced.

Buffalo Bill on Films

Visitors to the flying exhibition at  
Kiangwan, yesterday, got some  
minor excitement through the pre-  
sence of a full-blooded Cherokee  
Indian, in all the glory of war-paint.  
This is Chief Hailstorm, whom P. S.  
Crawley, general representative of  
the Buffalo Bill Historical Pictures  
Co. (Indian Wars refought), has  
brought out in connection with a  
sensational film attraction.

These pictures were taken upon  
the actual battle-field where the  
peace council of 1891 was held, in  
the agency yard at Pine Ridge, So.  
Dakota, which was again held by  
General Miles and his Staff at the  
same place where he swore the In-  
dians to friendship. To General  
Miles and Staff must be added a  
long list of Indians, soldiers and  
scouts who were present in the  
early days and who returned that  
they might aid in the making of the  
pictures.

It is a six-reel series of Indian  
war pictures in which Lieutenant-  
General Nelson A. Miles, Major  
General Jesse M. Lee, Major-  
General Charles King, Brigadier-  
General Frank Baldwin, Brigadier-  
General Marion P. Maus, Colonel H.  
G. Sickle, with the gallant Seventh  
Cavalry and that greatest of great  
scouts, Col. W. F. Cody ("Buffalo  
Bill"), the most picturesque figure of  
the Indian wars, are all seen, with  
the remnants of the tribes of the  
Cheyennes, Brules, Sioux and Crows,  
re-enacting the famous battles in  
which they wrote their names.

Chief Hailstorm sings real Indian  
songs and performs the genuine  
brand of Indian dances and has  
proved a great attraction wherever  
he has been.

Mr. Crawley will also be showing  
"David Copperfield" and "The Old  
Curiosity Shop." He has not quite  
completed his arrangements, but  
will open at one of the theaters here,  
probably on Wednesday, and will  
have a long run there.

Victoria Theater

"The Victoria Cross" will head the  
program at the Victoria Theater to-  
day and tomorrow with a matinee  
today at 5 p.m. This is a heart  
gripping story of war and soldier  
heroism. Tuesday's attraction will  
be The Brute, a story of a strong  
man's triumph over a woman's  
pride.

Towa Cinema Theater

Today's program at the Towa  
Cinema Theater includes the two  
final Adventures of Dominica, also  
"A Business Rival" and "The Re-  
turn of Gentleman Joe," besides a  
Keystone Comedy and some boxing  
pictures.

Astor House Hotel

The Misses Aileen and Doris  
Woods will appear in their Amer-  
ican Cabaret Entertainment at the  
Astor House Hotel Tuesday and  
Thursday afternoons during tea and  
on Saturday night, February 24.

Lyceum Theater

Monday night the third perfor-  
mance of Passers By will be given at  
the Lyceum Theater.

## WOODS TWINS AT ASTOR

Misses Aileen and Doris Woods  
gave the first of their American  
cabaret entertainments, in the ball-  
room at the Astor House last night  
in the presence of a large and en-  
thusiastic crowd. The twins were in  
good form, and with their mother,  
Mrs. Harry Woods, assisting them  
at the piano their songs and dances  
went with a joyous spirit which  
quite captivated the audience. Pro-  
grams containing the words of a  
dozen popular songs were distribut-  
ed and soon everybody was loosen-  
ing up the husky old vocal pipes in  
the heartiest and jolliest choruses.  
Following the entertainment the  
place.

## COLONIAL WAR HISTORY

(Reuter's Agency War Service)  
London, February 15.—The  
Colonial Institute is to arrange the  
publication of a history of the co-  
operation of the Empire in the war.  
The editor is to be Sir Charles Lucas,  
the historian.

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Are You Looking  
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ratively cheap price,  
and hold it for sale  
at an advance to one  
of the many who will  
want it in the relatively  
near future?

If you have any doubts on the  
subject, ask one of your friends  
who bought land a year or two  
back; or, as we are specialists in  
land, drop into our office and  
let us show you some figures.  
It will cost you nothing to consult  
us, and it will certainly be to  
your advantage.

THE CHINA REALTY CO., LTD.,  
39 Nanking Road.

LAND  
for  
Godowns and  
Factories

LAND  
for  
All  
Purposes

## DANCE AND SUPPER FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The Washington's Birthday Dance of the American Company, S.V.C., will be held on Thursday night. The Carlton Orchestra led by Mr. Raynes will furnish the music, and will produce the most popular, typically American, dance music. Supper will be served at midnight. The dance program is as follows:

1. One step—America, I love you.
2. Waltz—Nights of Gladness.
3. Two-step—Peg o' the Rink.
4. Fox trot—Down Honolulu Way.
5. One step—We take our hats off to Wilson.
6. Waltz—There's a garden in old Italy.
7. Fox trot—Pretty Baby.
8. Rag—Yaka. Hula Hickey Dula Medley.
- Supper.
9. One step—Same Sort of Girl.
10. Waltz—Towsee Mongolay.
11. Fox trot—I love to have the Boys around me.
12. Pigeon Walk.
13. One step—American Life.
14. Waltz—There's a long, long Trail.
15. Fox trot—Kangaroo Hop.
16. Indian Rag—Carlton Warwhoop.

## Obituary

### Mrs. Frank Vida

Mrs. Frank Vida, 37 years old, wife of the well-known broker and racing man, died yesterday at the Victoria Nursing Home, of pneumonia. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Bubbling Well Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Vida, before her marriage was Miss Eva Margaret Hughes, her home being in Sydney, N.S.W. Besides Mr. Vida and her sister who also resides in Shanghai, deceased leaves two daughters, aged 13 and 14 years, to mourn her.

### Dr. Farnham's Funeral Today

The funeral services for the late Dr. J. M. W. Farnham, who died Friday, will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at Fahnienjao Cemetery. Instead of Tuesday afternoon, as previously announced.

### Mrs. W. H. Gleysteen

*Special Correspondence of The China Press*  
Peking, January 13.—The death of Mrs. William H. Gleysteen of the Presbyterian Mission at Peking occurred in her home on Monday, February 12, after a week's illness, from pneumonia. Services were held in the Mission Church at half past nine on Wednesday morning and at the cemetery thereafter.

## PRESIDENTIAL MANDATES

The Mandates of February 15 contain the following appointments:—

1.—Yang Tcheng is ordered to leave the post of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs of Kiangsu specially despatched by the Department of Foreign Affairs (stationed at Shanghai) and is ordered to wait for further appointment.

Chu Chao-hsin is appointed the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs of Kiangsu specially despatched by the Department of Foreign Affairs (stationed at Shanghai).

2.—Hu Chun-tsai has been granted to leave the post of Director of the Board of Political Affairs of Hupeh as he has been ordered to attend to

other official duties by the Civil Governor of Hupeh.

Ho Pei-yong (the chief of the staff of the Military Governor of Hupeh) has been appointed the Director of the Board of Political Affairs of Hupeh.

3.—Wang Ching-fu has asked for leave to retire owing to indisposition and is ordered to retire from the post of the Director of the Board of Police of Honan as asked.

Ting Kao is appointed the Director of Board of Police of Honan.

## News Briefs

The Anglo-American Shoe Co. are showing a new line of ladies' footwear in tasteful combination of colors, smart shapes, and high leg models; also in gold evening slippers. An extra pretty style is in nigger-brown with ivory tops, and a French-Cuban heel.

Mr. T. Herlihy, manager of the Grand and Strand Hotels, Tsingtau, arrived yesterday morning by the Empress of Asia, and will stay in Shanghai for one week. He may be consulted at Thos. Cook and Sons.

The Nagasaki Press has been requested by the British Ambassador to co-operate in making known to all whom it may concern that, in view of the increased danger from submarines, H. B. M. Consular Officers in Japan have been instructed to refrain from issuing or endorsing passports for women or children to travel to the United Kingdom, except for very urgent reasons.

Mr. C. Wedemeyer, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., Dairen, has received a telegram stating that his son, E. R. Wedemeyer (Budge) has been promoted Captain and has received the Military Cross. Second Lt. Wedemeyer was in the great push on November 13, when all the other officers of his Company were either killed or wounded, when he led his men for the rest of the engagement, and took three ridges and 250 prisoners. This was his first fight and his name was sent up for promotion as Captain.

Arrangements are now practically complete for the Scottish Concert which is to be held at the Lyceum Theater next Saturday afternoon. The function is assured of a huge success, for an excellent program has been drawn up, which will include the following:—Songs by Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. Mathe-

son, and Messrs. E. H. Gordon and W. Smith; recitations by Mr. G. S. Scott; dances by Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Smart, and the Misses McColl, Crighton, McGregor and Todd; and songs and choruses by a number of Scottish children under the direction of Mr. R. G. Dowie. There will also be selections by the Municipal Band. Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. D. MacDonald will be the accompanists.

Lieut. V. Deacon, formerly of Shanghai, has been wounded for the second time.

To make room for her new spring goods due now in a few days, Miss Young is showing some of the most exquisite models in evening gowns, coats, jumpers, raincoats, millinery, lingerie, etc., etc., at wonderfully attractive prices. The show windows are but a small indication of the wealth of choice at La Vogue, 46 Nanking Road.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Co. are now located at their new office 1-B Nanking Road.

A notification of the French Municipal Council states that Mr. P.

## DO YOU POSSESS MAGNETIC CHARM?

It would be difficult to imagine a dyspeptic or a nervous individual being possessed of magnetic charm, because dyspepsia and weak nerves are disorders that invariably create irritability, pessimism, lassitude, melancholia, etc., and these are not attributes of a charming personality.

Personal charm is invariably associated with brightness, optimism, toleration and buoyancy of spirits, all of which depend on a sound nervous system and good digestion, which in turn are sustained only by a continual supply of rich, red blood.

For a quarter of a century, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been restoring thousands of debilitated dyspeptics and victims of nerve exhaustion to robust health, because these pills go straight to the root of the trouble by purifying and enriching the weakened blood, thus enabling it to carry renewed health and strength to the exhausted stomach and enfeebled nerves.

Why not begin to build up your own health, and thus add to your personal attractiveness, today? Any medicine vendor can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, the World's most popular Blood and Nerve Tonic, or a bottle will be sent to you, post free, for \$1.50 (6 bottles \$8.) by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

## British Supreme Court

### The Statute of Limitations

Before Mr. Skinner Turner, Assistant Judge, in the British Supreme Court yesterday the case of Messrs. Boyes, Bassett and Co. against Mr. F. S. Ramplin, for \$26 for goods supplied in 1910 was heard.

When the case was called on Friday defendant was not present, and proof of service of the summons was given

by Mr. E. H. Barnett, Marshal of the Court.

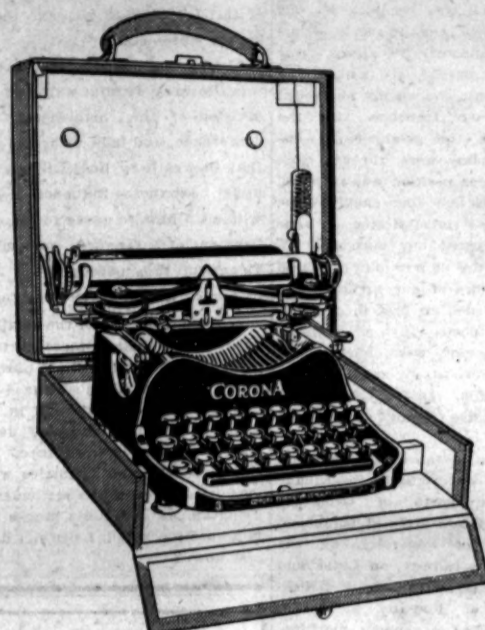
Mr. G. M. Boyes, proprietor of the plaintiff firm, gave evidence in support of the claim. He stated that defendant since 1910 had been resident for some time in Japan, but had since returned. Repeated applications had been made for payment, but no reply received.

His Lordship pointed out that the debt was more than six years old and that plaintiffs might possibly be

barred by the Statute of Limitations. He was not quite sure, however,

whether the point should be taken by the court, in defendant's absence, and he would adjourn the case in order to look into the law on the matter.

When the case was called yesterday his Lordship said he was quite satisfied that it was no part of the Court's duty to take a point of that sort. It was a point for the defendant to take and as he had not appeared he would give judgment for plaintiffs for \$26 and costs.



Commencing

Monday, the 19th of February,

the price of

# CORONA

THE PERSONAL WRITING MACHINE

is REDUCED to

## Mex. \$100.00

including carrying case

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## THE "I-T-Y" TWINS



You've met them once, and you'll want to meet them again.

## Misses AILEEN and DORIS WOODS

with MRS. HARRY WOODS, will present their

## AMERICAN CABARET ENTERTAINMENT

AT THE

## ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL

LOUNGE ROOM

On Tuesday & Thursday next, between 5 & 7 p.m.

In Conjunction with the Regular Tea Dance  
(No charge for admission)

On Saturday, February, 24, the usual ASTOR HOUSE DANCE will commence at 10 p.m. with Papini's Orchestra in attendance, and the entertainment will again be given between 11.30 p.m. and 1 a.m., to be followed by dancing. TICKETS OF ADMISSION \$2.00 EACH.

## CHINESE-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MEETING

New Organization Supported  
By President, Vice President  
and Dr. Reinsch

Special Correspondence of The China Press  
Nanking, February 16.—A called meeting of the Chinese-American Association was held yesterday afternoon at the American Consulate. Many representatives of the American community, Chinese gentry and officials were present.

A special committee reported that Vice-President Feng Kuo-chang accepted with pleasure the office of Honorary President of the Association; also that he was gratified on account of the banquet being arranged in his honor and that he promised to attend. The executive committee reported progress in arrangements for the banquet. The date is fixed for March 28 and the price per plate at \$5.00.

They also reported upon the various sites examined for permanent headquarters.

Consul Jamieson gave an account of his recent visit to Peking. The American Minister was most hearty in his approval of the idea and plans upon which our local organization has been founded. He stated his purpose of effecting an immediate extension of the organization in Peking. He recommended a like organization in other principal cities. Consul Jamieson has already taken up the question with consuls at Tientsin, Canton and Hankow.

President Li Yuan-hung also assured Consul Jamieson of his hearty endorsement of the whole organization which is of a social, not political, nature.

Additional Vice-Presidents were approved as follows:—Hon. Wang Ting-chen, General of Defense; Hon. Wang Kwei-ling, Commissioner of Defense; and Mr. Chang Sueh-yuen, Chief Secretary of Vice-President Feng Kuo-chang.

Refreshments followed the formal adjournment.

## Russian Communiques

(Reuter's Agency War Service)  
Peking, February 14.—The following official communique from Petrograd, dated February 13, has been handed to Reuter's Agency by the Russian Legation:—

In the region of Borovoi Mlyn, north-east of Smorgon, our scouts, unperceived, cut through the enemy's wire defences, attacked an outpost and captured a machine gun.

The enemy, about one battalion strong, profiting by a snowstorm, attacked the sector north of Mihallovka, seven miles north of the borough of Kiseln, which was occupied by our two companies. On the sector of one of our companies the attack was repulsed, but on the left flank of the other company the enemy succeeded in rushing our trenches. By the assistance of the neighboring company the enemy were thrown back and our former position was restored.

South of Galich four enemy companies crossed the Dniester on the ice and attacked our outposts. In spite of the fire of our outposts and the barrage fire of our artillery, the enemy succeeded at first in pressing back our outposts. By a counter-attack the enemy were hurled back and our outposts occupied their former position. In the Carpathians snowstorms are raging at different places.

Our airmen dropped four bombs on the enemy's aerodrome at the village of Kobynik, north of Oznaroch. Enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs on the station of Pogorely, on the Alexandrovsky railway, on Luts and in the region south-east of Galich. North-east of Focsany a French airman attacked an enemy machine, which in a few minutes dived rapidly down, having apparently sustained damage.

The Rumanian Front. The British armored motor cars twice approached the enemy lines in the region of the mouth of the River Sereth and shelled them.

The situation is unchanged on the Turkish front.

**Dr. L. Cugno, v.s.**  
Veterinary Surgeon to the Italian Consulate General  
CONSULTING HOURS  
Daily From 11 to 12—1 to 2  
FREE CONSULTATIONS  
Tuesday and Friday from 11 to 12 a.m.  
Rue Bourgeat No. 6, Tel. No. 1923  
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## JAPAN TO ASK CHINA FOR TSINGTAU BASE

Baron Hayashi Stops At Former  
German Port; Concession  
Must Be Large

Tokio, February 16.—Japan is going to ask China for a large concession at Tsingtau, according to Baron Hayashi, Japanese Minister to China, who is now on his way home from Peking. Baron Hayashi stopped at Tsingtau for a few days, leaving there yesterday. To a correspondent of the Jiji Shimpō he gave the following statement:

"Japan can dispose of the Shanghai Railway without waiting for the decision of the forthcoming peace conference, and it is absurd to doubt that this railway line will not come under Japanese influence. Japan will ask China to agree to the establishment of a Japanese concession at Tsingtau. It is necessary for Japan to secure a very large area for this concessions, instead of the small ones as in other open Chinese ports. In other words Japan will get practically all the advantages of leased territory at Tsingtau, although in name Tsingtau will not become Japan's leased territory in the future. Whether other foreign countries will be permitted to establish settlements at Tsingtau, as in other Chinese ports, is a question which I can not discuss just now."

**"THE END OF THE WORLD"  
IS COMING**

Adv.

**KODAK ALBUMS**

Large variety, prices from 30 cts. upwards.

**Burr** 3 Broadway

## INDIA TO COMPEL ALL EUROPEANS TO TRAIN

Government Will Promulgate  
Ordinance Making Preparation  
for Service Compulsory

London, February 8.—The Indian Government, it is announced, will promulgate an ordinance instituting compulsory military training for all British subjects in the Indian Empire of European origin.

## Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—February 18.—Quinquagesima. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Morning Prayer. (Plain). 11 a.m. Holy Communion (Sung). "Therefore we before Him bending." Pearsall. "Blessed by the God and Father." Wesley. Hymns 210, 248, 301. Preacher—The Rev. C. J. F. Symons. 3 p.m. Children's Service. 6 p.m. Evening Prayer Farrant in A minor. Hymns 184, 224, 27. Preacher—The Rev. A. J. S. Stearns.

February 21.—Ash Wednesday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 8.30 a.m. Morning Prayer. Hymn 92. 6 p.m. Evening Prayer and Communion. Anthem

"Turn Thy face." Attwood. Hymns 218, 54. Preacher—The Dean.  
St. Andrew's Church.—Quinquagesima 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.30 a.m. Matins. Preacher—The Chaplain. 3 p.m. Children's Catechism. 6 p.m. Evensong. Preacher—Rev. W. H. Price.

Union Church.—Sunday, February 18, 11 a.m.: Preacher Rev. C. E. Darwent. M.A.; Subject: "Blight"; Chant 72; Anthem "Blessed are the merciful" (Hills); Hymns 75, 659, 236, 6 p.m.: Preacher Rev. C. E. Darwent, M.A.; Subject: "Prayer"; Chant 74; Anthem "Lead me Lord" (Wesley); Hymns 523, 231, 564.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral.—Jesfield, Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher: The Rev. W. P. Roberts, M.D.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Corner of Range and Chapoo Roads). The services in the above will be conducted as follows:—Morning 11 a.m. by Rev. W. Hopkyn Rees, D.D. Evening 6 p.m. by Mr. C. W. Harvey, M.A.

Zion.—Zion Tabernacle, corner Helen Terrace and North Szechuen Road Extension. Preaching service Lord's Day (Sunday) at 6 p.m. Rev. C. F. Viking will preach. Everywhere welcome.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai Masonic Hall, The Bund, Sunday service, 11 a.m. Subject:—"Soul." Wednesday evening, 6 p.m. Reading Room, No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71, daily 10.30 to 12.30.



**Made Fresh  
Every Day**

CHOCOLATES in great variety and all kinds of Candy.

"The most delicious in Shanghai."

**CAKES**

of all descriptions are our speciality.

**BIANCHI**

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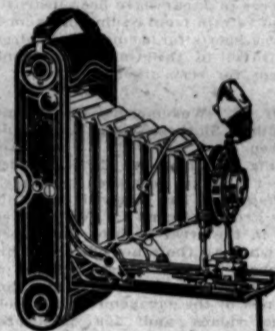
## Evaporated Milk

CHEAPER IN USE THAN FRESH MILK



## STERILIZED DRINKING MILK

Just like fresh milk, but better  
and purer and always ready  
at any time and anywhere.



Have you enlargements from your best negatives?

We can make them at reasonable prices and with that softness and atmospheric effect that is so much desired.

**SQUIRES BINGHAM CO.**

17A NANKING ROAD.

The Store of Quality.

Mail orders given careful attention

Programme for **TONIGHT**

## "LILLIAN'S ATONEMENT"

Dramatic Production in 5 Parts, featuring  
LILLIAN WIGGINS.

### CAST

Scenario by D. L. Burke	Lill..... Lillian Wiggins Don de Forest..... Al Garcia Jack Bryce..... Jack Bryce Phyllis..... Phyllis Gray	Produced by James Youngdeer
-------------------------------	--	-----------------------------------

Depicting the adventures of a "Gentleman-Crook," whose Sweet-heart (Lillian)—a most beautiful and attractive girl—is used as a decoy for his gambling den. This marvellous film shows life in all its phases, from a select private gambling resort to the excitements of a Western mining camp.

### "The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford"

3rd Episode, entitled, "A Rheumatic Joint": 2 reels.

**Pathe's American and French Gazettes**

Depicting latest events of interest.

"Zephirin, The Prince of Negroes"—Comic Play.

**MATINEE**

**TODAY at 3 p.m.**

## "TWO LITTLE VAGABONDS"

Both Episodes, 8 Parts, will be screened.

## APOLLO THEATRE

**TOMORROW NIGHT**

Programme for Feb. 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd.

THE HISTORICAL AND SPECTACULAR DRAMA

## "SALAMBO"

IN SIX PARTS. FROM THE NOVEL BY GUSTAVE FLAUBERT

The scene is laid in ancient Carthage, and deals with the love of a High-Priestess for a slave, who afterwards rises to high estate, and leads his troops against Rome.

### SYNOPSIS

**S**ALAMBO, daughter of Amilcar, ruler of Carthage, and Priestess of Tanit, is the keeper of the Sacred Veil, "on which human eyes must not gaze." She falls in love with Matho, a slave, who becomes the leader of a band of mercenaries, fighting for Carthage, against Rome. Matho steals the sacred veil and Salambo is ordered by the priests to reclaim it. The lovers meet in Matho's tent and Salambo recovers the Sacred Veil. Matho is made a prisoner by the Carthaginians through the treachery of Narr Havas, who is rewarded by Amilcar for his treachery by the hand of his daughter, Salambo. Matho escapes from prison and death: and the Oracle of Tanit is made to declare, by the instrumentality of Spendius, Matho's faithful slave, that Matho is acceptable to the God and will one day govern Carthage. Salambo, who has protested against her marriage to Narr Havas, whom she does not love, is thereupon given by Amilcar, her father, to Matho, and the marriage ceremony is celebrated with much pomp.



**SEE—**

The Sacred Lion, the Mysteries of the Temple, the Martial Display, Regal Pomp, Sanguinary Fighting with ancient Weapons, and many other Sensational and Interesting Scenes.

**Pathe's American and French Gazettes**  
depicting latest events of interest.

"The Sage-Brush Leading Lady"  
one of the funniest comedies ever produced.

# WARM UNDERWEAR AT WHITEAWAY'S

LARGE STOCKS ON SHOW IN OUR HOSIERY DEPT.

## "JASON" LADIES' COMBINATIONS

Ankle length, in Natural or White.

HIGH NECK, SHORT SLEEVES.

S.M.L. W.O.S. O.S. Ex.O.S.

**\$7.25 7.50, 7.95 and 8.50**

HIGH NECK, LONG SLEEVES.

S.M.L. W.O.S. O.S. Ex.O.S.

**\$7.50, 7.75, 8.25 and 9.00**



"Pure Wool Underwear for Changeable Climate"

**"Jason"**  
ALL WOOL UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR

It is a difficult task to describe the exceptional qualities of "Jason" Underwear.

Still more difficult for you to realise its superiority by merely reading about it. The only true way to test "Jason" is to wear it. Then you will readily appreciate its many good qualities.

"Jason" costs no more than the ordinary underwear, so that when next buying insist on "Jason" and make a personal test. Afterwards you will wear "Jason" from preference.

"Jason" Underwear in all styles for Men, Ladies, and Children. "Jason" made jerseys for children are splendid wear. Of Drapers, Hosiery, Ladies' and Men's Outfitters, everywhere.

In case of difficulty, write  
Cable Jason Hosiery Co., Leicester.

## "JASON" Ladies' Combinations

Knee length, in Natural or White.

High Neck, Short Sleeves.

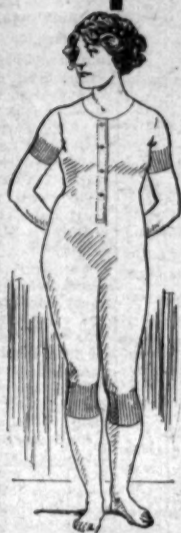
S.M.L. W.O.S. O.S. Ex.O.S.

Price **\$6.75, \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00**

Also with High Neck, Long Sleeves.

S.M.L. W.O.S. O.S. Ex.O.S.

Price **\$6.95, \$7.25 \$7.75 and \$8.50**



"Comfortable fitting Underwear here"

## "Pesco" Children's Combinations

Same weight as the ladies. You save doctor's bills by buying Pesco.

HIGH NECK, SHORT SLEEVES (KNEE LENGTH)

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7

Prices **\$4.50, 5.00, 5.25, 5.50, 5.75, 6.00 and 6.75**

HIGH NECK, LONG SLEEVES

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7

Prices **\$4.95 5.50, 5.75, 5.95, 6.50, 6.95 and 7.50**

HIGH NECK, SHORT SLEEVES (ANKLE LENGTH)

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7

Prices **\$5.50, 6.00, 6.25, 6.75, 6.95, 7.50 and 7.95**

## "Especo" for Children

No. 359. A good medium weight for all round wear.

HIGH NECK, LONG SLEEVES

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8

Prices **\$1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 1.65, 1.80, 1.95 2.15 and 2.45**

HIGH NECK, SHORT SLEEVES

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8

Prices **\$1.10, 1.20, 1.35, 1.45, 1.55, 1.70, 1.85 and 1.95**

LOW NECK, NO SLEEVES

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8

Prices **\$1.00 1.15, 1.25, 1.35, 1.45, 1.55, 1.60 and 1.75**



"Underwear for the Kiddies—Honest Reliable Makes"

## "PESCO" LADIES' VESTS

Same weight and quality as the combinations.

The best weight for all-round wear.

High Neck, Short Sleeves.

S.M.L. W.O.S.

Prices **\$5.50, 5.95**

O.S.

and **6.50**

High Neck, Short Sleeves.

S.M.L. W.O.S.

Prices **\$5.95, 6.50**

O.S.

and **6.95**



## "JASON" Children's Vests

In natural shade, same weight as combination.

HIGH NECK, SHORT SLEEVES

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7

Prices **\$2.25, 2.40, 2.60, 2.80, 3.00, 3.20 and 3.40**

HIGH NECK, LONG SLEEVES

Prices **\$2.60, 2.75, 2.70, 3.05, 3.25, 3.40 and 3.55**

## "JASON" Children's Combinations

The same weight as adults in natural shade.

HIGH NECK, SHORT SLEEVES

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Prices **\$3.95, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 4.95, 5.25 and 5.50**

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Prices **\$4.25 4.50 4.75, 4.95, 5.25, 5.50, and 5.75**



"Underwear for the Kiddies—Reliable makes"

## LADIES' WOOL VESTS

No. 2803. Superior quality ribbed white wool vests, unshrinkable finish. A soft warm quality.

MEDIUM NECK, SHORT SLEEVES.

S.M.L. W.O.S. O.S. Ex.O.S.

Prices **\$2.50, 2.75, 3.00 and 3.25**

MEDIUM NECK, LONG SLEEVES.

Prices **\$3.25, 3.50, 3.75 and 3.90**



## Ladies' Cream Wool & Silk Combinations

For evening wear.

Medium weight, extremely soft.

Low Neck, No Sleeves

SMALL

Prices **\$7.25**

MEDIUM LARGE

**7.50 8.00**

EXTRA LARGE

and **8.25**

Also in mercerised Cotton and Wool.

Low Neck, No Sleeves

Prices **\$5.57**

and **6.50**



## Ladies' Pure Silk Combinations

IN CREAM ONLY.

Low Neck, No Sleeves

Prices **\$15.00**

and **21.00**

Extra Heavy

Natural Wool

Combinations

High Neck, Long

Sleeves, Knee Length.

SMALL

Prices **\$8.25,**

MEDIUM SIZE.

**6.00 and 8.50**



## "Especo" Vests for Ladies

No. 8.8. Heavy weight for very cold days

HIGH NECK, SHORT SLEEVES

S.M.L. W.O.S. O.S.

Prices **\$2.00, 2.50 and 2.75**

HIGH NECK, LONG SLEEVES

Prices **\$2.80, 2.95 and 3.25**

No. 54. A lighter weight vest.

MEDIUM NECK, NO SLEEVES

Prices **\$1.80, 2.00 and 2.25**

HIGH NECK, SHORT SLEEVE

Prices **\$2.00, 2.25 and 2.50**



## "Pesco" Ladies' Combinations

In a medium weight, specially suitable for Shanghai.

HIGH NECK, SHORT SLEEVES.

S.M.L. W.O.S. O.S.

Prices **\$8.00, 8.50 and 8.95 each**

HIGH NECK, LONG SLEEVES.

S.M.L. W.O.S. O.S.

Prices **\$8.25, 8.75 and 9.25 each**

## Ribbed Wool Combinations

These garments are made of the best quality soft spun wool. Unshrinkable finish and fitting close to the figure as they do, are most suitable for winter wear for the present style of dress.

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## MUNITIONS BLOW UP HURLS SHELLS 3 MILES; SHAKES DISTANT TOWNS

**Bombardment at Kingsland, N. J., Works of Canadian Car Company, Continues For Hours—2,000 Workers Flee Mid Flying Shrapnel**

### DUPONT PLANT ALSO GONE

**200-Acre Powder Factory Wiped Out; 400,000 Pounds Of Explosive Goes Up; Many Killed and Injured; Shock Felt 92 Miles Away**

New York, January 12.—In a flimsy wooden building near which were stored about 200,000 loaded 3-inch shells, awaiting shipment to Russia, fire started yesterday afternoon at Kingsland, N. J.

The building was in a forty-acre inclosure housing thirty-seven structures used for the making of munitions, and owned and operated by the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, which has been engaged for fourteen months in turning out war material for the Tsar's armies.

Within a couple of minutes after the first flash of flame was seen, about 3.30 o'clock, there began a terrific bombardment, which lasted for hours and which, even at 11 o'clock last night, was going on in a desultory fashion.

Whether, in the rush and confusion of escaping from the munition plant's inclosure, any of the 2,000 men who were at work there lost their lives could not be told at midnight. No positive information as to casualties had been received up to that hour.

There was a nearly report that fifty or sixty men had lost their lives. At 11 o'clock a story persisted about Rutherford, the nearest town of any size to Kingsland, that about twenty had been killed. But this was all very indefinite.

Those survivors who were seen by World reporters at various places did not know positively of a single death. It may be that there was no loss of life, for all stories agree that there was an interval of time between the beginning of the fire and the start of the explosions, during which everybody might have escaped.

It was impossible at midnight to approach within a quarter of a mile of the munition plant inclosure. The fire, which had communicated to almost every building in the place, was still blazing fiercely. The banging of shells still sounded. The shells—mostly high explosive, although some were shrapnel—were dropping in all parts of the surrounding country, as far away as three miles. From the continuous roar of them, when the fire was at its height, it seemed as though all of the 200,000 must have let go.

The monetary loss will probably be well into the millions.

Hospitals in Newark, Jersey City, Rutherford and other nearby points received a score of so persons who had been injured. Most of them suffered from exposure to the cold and from immersion in the icy water of the swamps and creeks which surround the Canadian concern's plant.

Those who escaped had to pick their way over wide entanglements of barbed wire. This, fortunately, was not charged with electricity, as it is

when a night shift is working in the plant. Many were torn and cut. Then they had to wade the little streams which run through the Hackensack Meadows. Hundreds in their flight ran across the frozen surface of the Passaic River. The ice was none too thick, and many broke through and were seen struggling in the water. It is not particularly deep right there, but some may have been drowned.

The general belief at midnight, however, was that there had been little, if any, loss of life.

**Shock Is Felt in Yonkers**  
For many miles about, the innumerable explosions of the shrapnel and "H. E." shells were felt. As far to the north as Yonkers windows were shaken. In Brooklyn there was felt a sustained rattle described as "like a gigantic truck carrying tons of girders over a cobbled roadway." Jersey City, Paterson, Passaic, the Oranges, and other places as distant as ten and fifteen miles felt quavers as though from an earthquake.

New York, Jan. 13.—The du Pont powder plant at Haskell, N. J., covering two hundred acres, was destroyed by eight terrific explosions at 3.30 o'clock last night. One hundred and fifty houses of the workmen are reported to have been demolished.

Two men employed in the glazing house are missing. It is feared they were killed by the explosion. The number injured by the explosion and subsequent fire, according to late reports, is twelve.

The explosions shook towns and villages in five States. Glass in every village for a radius of twenty miles was shattered, causing hundreds of minor injuries.

All wires to Haskell are down, and the plant is surrounded by an armed guard of the company. The local firemen who rushed to the scene to fight the flames were not allowed to approach even the outlying buildings of the plant.

**Du Ponts Issue Statement**  
The following statement was dictated from the offices of the du Pont Company at Wilmington, Del., over the long distance telephone:

"At 9.22 p.m. there was an explosion in the glazing house at the smokeless powder plant at Haskell. The fire which followed communicated to a blending house, where powder of different sizes is blended. The blending house was burned and the fire also communicated to three magazines."

"One of these magazines exploded and the two others were burned. Then a screening house took fire and then flames leaped across the Wanaque River and on the other side set fire to three drying houses."

"The fire is now under control as we understand it here. Everybody on the plant has been accounted for with the exception of two men. These men were powder workers and were employed in the glazing house. Twelve other men were slightly cut by flying glass. They were not severely injured and were treated at the plant hospital."

"Approximately four hundred thousand pounds of powder were exploded and nine buildings destroyed. Most of these buildings were small, one-story structures. The blending house was a towerlike

building six stories high. The cause has not yet been ascertained."

**1,500 Men at Work**  
Out of the mass of unverified reports that followed upon the explosion, the following facts were ascertained: The first explosion took place in the Ballistite building. This was followed by a larger explosion which blew up the nitro-glycerine building. Then followed numerous minor explosions which destroyed the buildings in which the fulminate of mercury caps and fuses are manufactured.

The night shift, consisting of 1,500 men was at work when the first explosion took place. Four hundred of these, employed in the cap works, two miles from the Ballistite building, were warned by Miss Beryl Rone, a telephone operator of the plant, who remained at her post until she had telephoned every building. They immediately ran to safety.

As they left the building, the shock of the explosion shattered every pane of glass, one piece striking a man who thus far is known only as Peter in the throat. It killed him instantly.

As far as can be learned, the rest of the men employed in this building reached safety, though many of them were suffering from cuts.

The shock of the explosion in the du Pont plant last night was felt distinctly in every city within a radius of ninety miles of Haskell, N. J. It was also heard in New London, 120 miles from the scene of the catastrophe, and Watch Hill, R. I., 125 miles away.

New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island were rocked by the detonations. In Connecticut the shock was reported severe at Stamford, forty miles away; Danbury, fifty miles; Bridgeport, sixty miles and New Haven, eighty miles. Many persons in the cities nearer the explosion said they saw flashes of fire just before the second explosion.

Virtually all of New Jersey felt the impact like the beginning of an earthquake. Philadelphia, ninety miles away to the south, was conscious of the tremor at the same time as it reached Kingston, N. Y., ninety miles to the northeast.

Residents of Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Fort Slocum, Larchmont and other towns for a distance of fifty miles along the north shore of Long Island rushed from their homes in terror when their houses shook and rocked, windows rattled and dishes were thrown off shelves.

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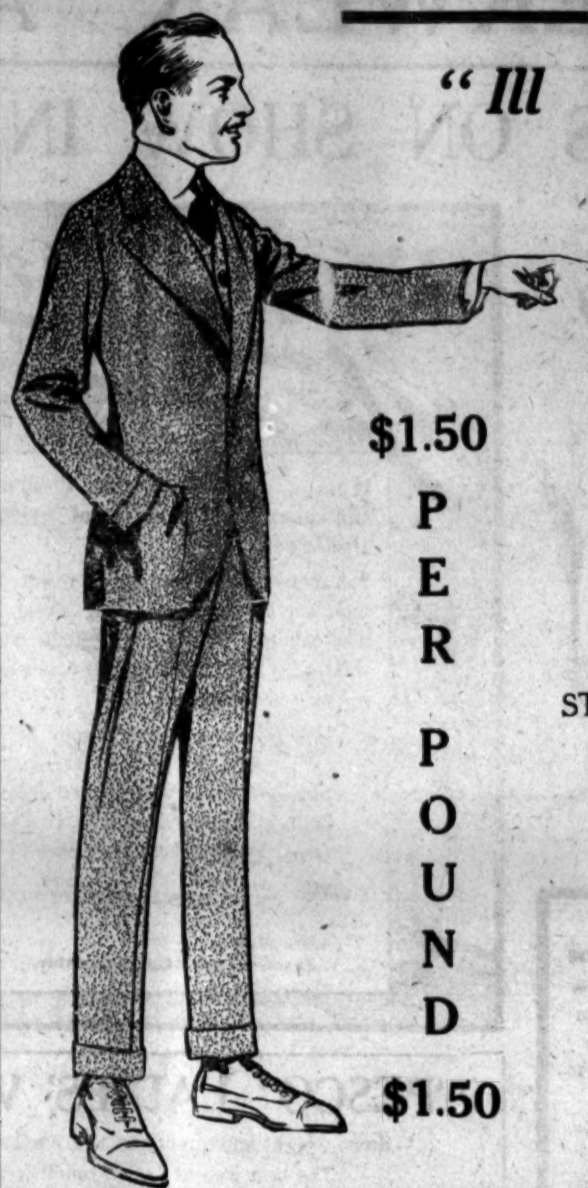
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Maynard D. Howell, Export Manager

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## Aims of the Belligerents Not the Same, Belgium Says

Separate Note Tells President of Wrongs Suffered And  
Insistence on Reparation, Security And Guarantees

Washington, January 11.—In a separate note, transmitted by Ambassador Sharp, the Government of Belgium calls special attention to the sufferings undergone by the subjects of King Albert. The note follows:

The Government of the King, which has associated itself with the answer handed by the President of the French Council to the American Ambassador on behalf of all, is particularly desirous of paying tribute to the sentiment of humanity which prompted the President of the United States to send his note to the belligerent powers, and it highly esteems the friendship expressed for Belgium through his kindly intermediation. It desires as much as Mr. Woodrow Wilson to see the present war ended as early as possible.

But the President seems to believe that the statement of the two opposing camps pursue the same objects of war. The example of Belgium unfortunately demonstrates that this is in no wise the fact. Belgium has never, like the Central Powers, aimed at conquest. The barbarous fashion in which the German Government has treated, and is still treating, the Belgian nation does not permit the supposition that Germany will pre-occupy herself with guaranteeing in the future the rights of the weak nations which she has not ceased to trample under foot since the war, let alone her, began to desolate Europe.

On the other hand, the Government of the King has noted with pleasure and with confidence the assurances that the United States is impatient to co-operate in the measures which will be taken after the conclusion of peace to protect and guarantee the small nations against violence and oppression.

**Germany's Violation of Neutrality**  
Previous to the German ultimatum, Belgium only aspired to live upon good terms with all her neighbors; she practised with unscrupulous loyalty toward each one of them the duties imposed by her neutrality. In the same manner she has been rewarded by Germany for the confidence she placed in her, through which, from one day to the other, without any plausible reason, her neutrality was violated, and the Chancellor of the empire, when announcing to the Reichstag this violation of right and of treaties, was obliged to recognise the iniquity of such an act and predetermine that it would be repaired.

But the Germans, after the occupa-

tion of Belgian territory, have displayed no better observance of the rules of international law or the stipulations of The Hague Convention. They have, by taxation, as heavy as it is arbitrary, drained the resources of the country; they have intentionally ruined its industries, destroyed whole cities, put to death and imprisoned a considerable number of inhabitants. Even now, while they are loudly proclaiming their desire to put an end to the horrors of war, they increase the rigors of occupation by deporting into servitude Belgian workers by the thousands.

If there is a country which has the right to say that it has taken up arms to defend its existence, it is assuredly Belgium. Compelled to fight or to submit to shame, she passionately desires that an end be brought to the unprecedented sufferings of her population. But she could only accept a peace which would assure her, as well as equitable reparation, security and guarantees for the future.

**Grateful For Aid of Americans**

The American people, since the beginning of the war, has manifested for the oppressed Belgian nation its most ardent sympathy. It is an American committee, the Commission for Relief in Belgium, which in close union with the Government of the King and the National Committee, displays an undying devotion and marvellous activity in revivifying Belgium. The Government of the King is happy to avail itself of this opportunity to express its profound gratitude to the Commission for Relief as well as to the generous Americans eager to relieve the misery of the Belgian population. Finally, nowhere more than in the United States have the abductions and deportations of Belgian civilians provoked such a spontaneous movement of protestation and indignant reproof.

These facts, entirely to the honor of the American Nation, allow the Government of the King to entertain the legitimate hope that at the time of the definitive settlement of this long war the voice of the Entente Powers will find in the United States unanimous echo to claim in favor of the Belgian nation, innocent victim of German ambition and covetousness, the rank and the place which its irreproachable past, the valor of its soldiers, its fidelity to honor and its remarkable faculties for work assign to it among the civilized nations.

## Ever See a Spectre Try Round-the-Table Shot?

Century Association Sure Ghost  
Of Dr. Austin Flint Returns  
To Play Billiards

New York, January 2.—Does the ghost of Dr. Austin Flint, an alienist of national reputation, play billiards at night in the sober club rooms of the Century Association, No. 7 West Forty-third Street?

Before going any further it might be well to recall that one of the first principles set forth in the Book of Rules on Ghosts is that it is just as hard to prove there are no ghosts as to prove there are ghosts.

Furthermore, as Dr. McCosh holds in his "Christianity and Positivism": "It is the law of the life of errors, as it is . . . of ghosts, that as long as men believe in them they will appear; the demand brings the supply."

These profound thoughts are wedged in near the beginning of this monograph so that it may be apparent at once that this is a deeply serious, not at all frivolous, discussion of a grave subject.

It is not often asserted that the ghost of a man—no matter how fond he may have been of his billiards in his lifetime—has returned to his club or his favorite pool parlor to shoot a game. Indeed, it is not frequently asserted that the spectre of a billiard player returns to his beloved atmosphere just to sit in his favorite chair and watch human chalk their cues and miss easy caroms.

**An Amazing Case If—**  
That is what makes the case of the fondness of Dr. Flint's ghost for

the pastime so amazing—if it is true that the ghost is fond of the pastime. Carefully avoiding any speculations as to how overcrowded it would make billiard rooms if all ghosts of lovers of the sport should return to them, and refraining from prognosticating on how little would be the crowding effect on the subways if all the ghosts of subway lovers should return to ride, the facts are these:

The Century Association's colored servitors (termed servants in less learned places) are so positive that Dr. Flint's disembodied spirit visits the billiard room there that they are afraid to set it to rights in the late evening or early morning hour unless a clerk goes with them.

Two of these colored servitors went into the billiard room early one morning. It was lonely there. Even the electric lamps appeared to burn with an eerie light. One of the servitors heard a slight click in the private cue rack. Glancing at it he was surprised to see that the niche in which Dr. Flint had kept his favorite cue was opened, the lock swung ajar.

**Chair Moved, Arm Was Tugged**  
Then the other thought he saw a movement of the chair that had been the famous alienist's favorite. Then the first servitor felt a tug at his arm, or what he is sure now was a tug.

Right after that both men started to spread the cloth over the billiard table on which Dr. Flint was wont to display his prowess with one and ivory, when "Woof! Up went the cloth in the air, for all the world as if the hand of a rather quick tempered man had snatched it.

That ends the case for the affirmative so far as the question that is to be answered is concerned. Those servants—to be vulgar for the moment—are dead sure that Dr. Flint's ghost visits the billiard room. But an investigator was told at the

Century Association, of which no one may become a member until he has distinguished himself in his profession, that while the "boys" believe in Dr. Flint's ghost, no one else does.

**Hugo Did Not Answer**  
And there you are. The investigator tried to get in communication with the spirit of the late Prof. Hugo Muensterberg of Harvard, who already has said over the long distance telephone, or whatever is used for the purpose, that interviews with spirits are possible.

Maybe Prof. Muensterberg's ghost was out, or perhaps the wrong number was called. Anyway, nothing came of it.

But, without being at all editorial or dogmatic, it might be deduced from the foregoing facts that it would be a feather in a newspaper reporter's cap (a bonus for that feather stuff) to get an interview with a ghost.

And the opportunity is there for some photographer to try to get a flash of Dr. Flint's ghost making a masse shot. That would be some piece of work too.

## GERMAN ARMY ON PAPER

National Zeitung Figures Increase  
By Placing Losses at 2,000,000

Berlin, January 24.—Estimating the total German losses in the war at nearly 2,000,000, the National Zeitung of Berlin says that there are available sufficient forces to carry on

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A PURE, COMPLETE AND PROGRESSIVE DIETARY.

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From birth to 3 months From 3 to 6 months From 6 months upwards

### Unsolicited Testimony.

**A Doctor's Wife writes:** China.  
My husband as a medical man has several times had occasion to recommend the use of your foods, and wished me to say that he will continue to do so, as they are admirably suited to conditions of life in China. We have seen them used with success, and the ease and comfort with which they are prepared for use make them an indispensable boon to parents travelling with young children, or living where fresh milk cannot be obtained. You may be assured that whenever occasion offers, my husband will recommend your food products without reservation.—E. H. Judd.

**A Mother writes:** North China.  
My little boy aged twenty seven months has had your Foods. He has always been sturdy and strong and the very picture of health, and is now often taken to be four years old; in fact he is the finest baby in Pui-tai-ho, and a splendid advertisement for your popular Foods. Yours truly, Mrs. Howard Payne.

**Another Mother writes:** China.  
I am sending you a photo of my baby boy 7 months, also one of 1 year and a half, brought up on your splendid food. I recommend it to all my friends out here. Baby has never had one day's sickness, and I started him with the food when he was one month old. Everyone says what a lovely boy he is. You may publish this photo if you like as I think people ought to know what a splendid food it is. Mrs. C. C. Williams.

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## The China Press

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR EXCEPT ON MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

CHINA PRESS Incorporated, Delaware, Publishers

## BIRTH

ELMORE: At the Victoria Nursing Home, on Saturday, February 17, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmore, a daughter.

## DEATHS

FARNHAM: On February 16, 1917, at 81 Range Road, Shanghai, Rev. J. M. W. Farnham, D.D. Funeral services at the Old Cemetery (Fah-sien-jiao) at four o'clock Sunday afternoon. Friends and Brethren are cordially invited to attend. 12807

VIDA: At the Victoria Nursing Home, on February 17, Eva Margaret (formerly Eva Hughes, of Sydney, N.S.W.), wife of Frank R. VIDA, aged 37, of pneumonia. The funeral will take place on Monday at the Bubbling Well Cemetery at 4 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. Australian papers please copy.

## Justice As True Peace-Basis

At the moment cries for peace are variously heard throughout the world. Dr. George Brandes, the eminent Danish critic, advises us that the "trouble with a peace-treaty is that it does not at all guarantee peace." In support of this contention he cites in the January issue of *Vanity Fair* (New York) the calculation of Victor Cherbuliez, showing that from the year 1580 B.C. to 1880 A.D. the world achieved eight thousand treaties, each of which lasted on an average a little longer than two years. If national security were to be assured by treaty or by war, the War of 1870-71 would have permanently settled the question of Alsace-Lorraine, but security is only obtained "when both parties consider the settlement just." Such a solution does not, of course, satisfy "military heroes or political dilettanti," but only "rational human beings," and they, fortunately, will soon be in the majority in the world. Dr. Brandes avows a "real and not entirely unjustified hope" that in the end common sense will really rule the world, which is to say, that the "irresistible logic of things will prove stronger than the wild agitation of political fanatics," and he proceeds:

"From a few words I recently wrote in a Norwegian magazine in which I expressed a doubt as to this being the last war on earth, and hinted that the madness in Europe might fail to usher in a reign of true justice—several newspapers have concluded that I consider it hopeless to struggle against war. Indeed, that I look upon war as a beneficent force."

"I merely remarked that human nature evolves, but only very slowly, for the better. Man is by nature but a higher sort of beast of prey, an evolved ape. But this remark does not imply that I believe humanity will never be able to rid itself of war—or of the passion to prey. Yet one thing is certain. The methods which the European nations have been using of late will not bring them very much nearer to their goal."

"The Allies claim, in chorus, that their object is to crush Prussian militarism. But as surely as two and two make four, militarism can not be crushed by militarism. All attempts to do so have been fruitless—insane even. But there is no reason to infer that militarism will never be eradicated. Merely that it will be accomplished in a totally different way."

By way of illustration Dr. Brandes asks us to consider a few connected links of progress achieved by humanity in the past. As one of these he recalls that religious fanaticism was once a scourge on the earth just as frightful "as rabid patriotism has been in our own day." Christians and Mohammedans murdered each other for centuries, and the "fruitless Crusades were of so-called religion." We no longer declare war for the sake of religion, and it is inconceivable in our day that Philip II. should have ravaged Flanders because its inhabitants were Protestants, yet Dr. Brandes observes parenthetically "this does not, of course, necessarily imply that Flanders of today is any better off." We read then:

"As we all know, religious fanaticism has only given way to national madness. But if we have finally succeeded in knocking the teeth out of the religious fanatics, we may at least conceive of the possibility of eventually knocking the teeth out of the fanatics who go to war merely because of national hatreds."

"Among certain races and in certain countries we have seen the most stubborn and deep-rooted conventions of honor entirely overcome. Few institutions, for instance, were as soundly entrenched in the world as the duel. It was founded on some of the finest instincts in humanity: on hatred to injustice, on honor, on aristocratic traditions, and personal pride. In the eighteenth century the duel still flourished among Anglo-Saxon nations, as well as among the

Latins, Germans and Slav. It is still ineradicable in Germany and France, but in Great Britain and in the United States it is as dead as it is in the Scandinavian countries."

"And if dueling could die a natural death, why can't we predict the death of war? But just as the duel could not be eradicated by decapitating duellists, as Richelieu attempted to do, so militarism can not be uprooted by munitions and conscription."

"What a multitude of prejudices had to be removed before the duel disappeared! Such scorn and derision as met the man who refused to challenge one who had insulted him! What a school for courage, honor, and personal dignity the duel was said to be—for thousands of years! And yet, quietly, unobtrusively, it has been eliminated and forgotten by the most civilized nations in the world."

"According to its partisans, its disappearance should have weakened the moral fiber of men; generated cowardice and a plebeian mode of thought. Yet no man in his senses considers the Americans or the English less manly than the French or the Germans."

"In a few small and slightly civilized communities the disappearance of the duel may, for instance, have increased the impudence of the press. Newspapers are now, perhaps, more circumspect when an offense may call forth a challenge. In larger communities, however—in England or America, for instance—men have not lost their honor since the duel disappeared, nor has life, on the whole, become less thrilling or noble. Nor has decadence increased; nor idealism diminished. The disappearance of war would not be more fatal to the maintenance of the highest ideals of life than was the elimination of the duel."

Nevertheless, Dr. Brandes is ready to admit that war gives birth to something besides horrors and atrocities. It reveals heroism and abnegation in men, but "this does not justify our worshipping it," and he calls attention to the fact that—

"A fire gives to courageous firemen an opportunity to show their bravery and endurance; but no one praises fires, least of all a blaze which destroys an entire city. Appalling epidemics give conscientious doctors and brave nurses an opportunity to display heroism, forethought, intelligence, quick-wittedness, and many other virtues; but no one sings hymns of praise to cholera or to typhus. Poverty and misery often give rise, in men, to charity and generosity. Yet no thinking person would argue that the display of these qualities justifies starvation."

"I wish that men would realize that true progress comes from other sources. Great thinkers, good men; noble thoughts, high ideals, intellectual achievements, patient scientists, and the undimmed truth—these are the forces that make for true progress; these are the forces which are worth more in a country than all forces of race hatred, of militarism, of aggressive strength, of organized brutality."

## Marquis Okuma's Wit

Marquis Okuma's latest anecdote is illustrative of his sharp wit. While talking with a group of politicians the other day, Marquis Okuma was asked by one of them who in his opinion was the most dreadful man in the world, and his reply was: "One from whom you have received favors." The questioner, it is said, "collapsed" at this telling answer.

## Rafts of Corn

"I see," says Herman J. Phin, "where General Alexandroff, of the Russian Army Commission, announces that Russia possesses 5,000,000 pounds of corn in reserve. I have figured it out that those are enough pounds to make dog biscuit for all the poodle dogs in America and still leave enough for corn pudding for half the inmates of the poorhouse."

## Maximilian Harden's Views On Peace

By Maximilian Harden

Viscount Grey's October speech should neither make us hide our heads in shame nor cause us to rise in boisterous defiance. The only new factor in it appears to be the proposal to have an independent and impartial court pronounce the verdict as to the cause of the war and the guilt of the belligerents.

Nothing, exclaims the noble lord, is more ardently wished by him than such a procedure and such a verdict! Nothing—that means that his desire for such a court is greater even than his wish for victory.

Hearken! A statesman speaks, not a fool.

If we pretend to be deaf or scoff at his suggestion, then we shall soon again hear that Germany's guilty conscience shyly sneaked away from before the judge's chair; that Germany's avarice balked at a just verdict.

An agreement with regard to armaments and national constitutions would after these years of horror be easily possible.

From the soil of a nation of merchants and bon vivants Europe saw rise a capable army of a million men; on all fronts the dense masses of trained men were turned into soldiers. Europe must recognize how much alike had become the requirements of the nations in almost the same climate. And in the period of rest every one would realize that continual warfare could never compensate for the sacrifices. Thus armistice might well develop into peace.

The verdict would not assume legal effect until it had been thoroughly tested and approved by the peoples and the guilty had been punished. If the peoples reject it, the way is still clear for a resumption of the armed conflict with unreduced and unaugmented resources.

But where thrones the independent and impartial court to which Lord Grey would entrust the arbiter's task? Who stands so high, who is so remote from and yet sufficiently close to the affairs of the world that he can see crowned and ribboned humans as they are? Where is the man who could gift origin from cause and who could choke in his throat the breath of preference that may tip the scale?

Dreamers give the answer. "The Pope. Only the recipient of the power of the holy keys," they argue, "can open and shut dungeons, damn and consecrate souls, perceive in darkness the earliest rays of light. Select him as judge, and his office will rise once more in world power, conquer the globe with the sword and the will of God, leaving not even the tiniest trace of the cleavage that yawns between morn and evening, between the pious and the heathen."

"Woe," comes the wail from another quarter, "woe to the world if Roman dreams should forge its fate! For two millennia they forged it, formed humanity's life giving hearth. Now Rome is barren, a cemetery, mountain of refuse, maw of hell, and only the blessing of the Oriental Church breeds new fruit."

"In the realm of the Greek Church, to which the majority of the fighters are betrothed, your fire leaped into flames; only from it can spring the crew that will put it out. And from the ashes peace will rise, bringing back at last unity of faith. For Byzantium is not dead; it is immortal."

Two venerable Powers are battling and bickering for the burden of the arbiter's office, are advertising themselves to the belligerents as independent and impartial. Through one wave of a magic wand two abysses in the worlds of will and phantasy could be closed. Occident or Orient? The priest is still strong.

Since beyond the tellurian puzzles the British genius, unexcelled in the art of figuring out negotiable values, we may not hope for guidance from that quarter in this problem.

A retrospect into the confusion of the historic development of Christendom and its rivals brings understanding of many a happening of yesterday, of many a union, many a separation. But it also strengthens the doubt and suspicion of the fertility of the seed of hope for unity, watered with sneers by old British diplomats—the doubt and suspicion of the mission of a Christian church to calm and restore the bloody, tottering globe.

How small in the cathedrals and domes of the Romans, Greeks, Lutherans and Calvinists is the number of servants of the Holy Word who have not allowed themselves to be dragged into spiritual intoxication or selfish exploitation of clerical strife and who, instead, bravely sounded in the wild furor the Saviour's message, the lofty evangelism of humanity.

In all countries prayers were sent heavenward for the victory of howitzers and mortars, aerial and

subsea terrors; and from many altars the voice of compassion and sympathy was chased into darkness as if it were the voice of vile sin.

The consequence of deeds, and more so that of omissions, will make itself felt and prove the wisdom of the ruling that the church tax must be paid for a full year after the date of the member's resignation.

Fading light will never brighten the darkness. The Pope, whose spiritual domain only fools will underrate, is void of physically effective power and, as the head of the faith which has swarms of followers in both camps, is paralyzed in his will to action.

And the oft shattered attempt to close the gap between two, great churches is not favored by the mood of this war. Russia, Bulgaria, Hellas, Servia, Rumania, Montenegro all are huddled about the cross of the Oriental church. But the fundamental wall of that church is burst. Can a new spring come from it, now that nine centuries have withered since the day when Rome's legates laid the bull of ban upon the altar of the Church of Sophia, upon shook the dust off their feet? Will Mohammed's mosque itself, as Russia's epicurean and peasant hopes, once more be consecrated to the sacred doctrines of Christianity?

The mortal arbiter will choose a different domicile. The wide wandering sweep of our eyes still seeks him in vain.

Is he waiting, beyond the world's ocean but within the realm of our differentiation between good and bad, waiting in the glow of young strength whose growth is not yet limited—waiting for the call of his hour?

Benjamin Franklin, son of a Boston soap maker, celebrated as tamer of heaven's lightning and tyrant's power, had his honest, ageing brain brooding for a long time upon the plan of a Pan-Atlantic league which was to bind the republic of the New World, freed from England's guardianship, to the western Powers of Europe.

After the Versailles peace pact of 1783, which recognised the thirteen United States of North America as an independent community, Franklin's plan was given vent; from Passy he wrote to his English friend Hartley the letter in which he proposed a "family alliance" between Britain, France and North America. But further than London the wings did not carry the cleanly Franklin's pet.

True, the Prussian Col. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, who created the timely organization of the Union's army and thus made victory possible, never rose to the shining glory of Lafayette, from whose head still fluttered the plume of the romanticism of France's knights. True, France remained, as empire, kingdom, republic, the darling of all Yankees clambering in haste and sweat their turrets of gold.

But nearly always France was hostile to the British Empire; in the century between the continental blockade and the retreat of Fashoda it was hardly ever inclined to enter into family community with the nation whose victims Jeanne d'Arc and Bonaparte had been.

Jonathan himself had enough work to do in his own house, took no notice of Europe, only blinked once in a while toward Asia and often grew angry when his quickly steeled self-confidence rubbed itself against the hard collar of British arrogance.

A quite different Benjamin, D'Israeli, lured the Americans into imperialism, into the craving for expansion of power.

They went to Cuba and the Philippines, warred against an ancient European empire, stretched out their strong arm into the turbulence of Asia's markets and took a hand at The Hague and in Algerias in the settlement of European quarrels.

And France, in spite of the shades of the Maid of Orleans and the man who was tortured on St. Helena, has wedded its fate to the will of the ruler of the seas.

"The glow of war has firmly forged together two great races," wrote M. Clemenceau upon his return from the Somme front.

Franklin's dream was resurrected from a false death.

Two scholars and publicists of note, James Mark Baldwin and James Hyde, have become the heralds of the idea of a Pan-Atlantic alliance, awakened from a long sleep.

Is an Anglo-French-American family alliance possible today? Yes, aver these two writers. The three empires have nothing to contend for among themselves, no territory or sphere of influence to quarrel over, but much to exchange in the spheres of the mind. As free States of a democratic constitution, championing the right of freedom and independence of every harmless tribe, even the most meagre, the three countries belong together, it is

asserted, and the genius of natural development blesses their alliance.

From the splendid isolation to which it was assigned by Washington and Monroe the United States has long since stepped into the highlands, the rocky lands, of the world's affairs. Fearless, it must now choose its stand toward the new constellation of Powers appearing in Europe, Asia and Africa.

And cannot Grey's speech be traced in the last analysis to this plan of a "family alliance"? Did he not wish such a league for civilized mankind when he spoke of a world alliance for the safeguarding of peace, sanctioned by Wilson and Hughes?

Five days prior to the date of that speech the Foreign Secretary had been asked in the upper house whether his Washington colleague was not treating Britain's cruisers less kindly than Germany's submarines. His reply was diplomatic. The United States, said he, had not disputed the right of British warships to linger in American waters, but had merely hinted that too long a stay might alarm a neutral nation and requested avoidance by patrol cruisers of America's coasts. England had accordingly ordered the warships to avoid causing unnecessary excitement wherever possible.

As for America's attitude toward the U-boat which patrolled American waters, put in at an American port and ascertained the dates of arrival and departure of ships so as to torpedo them safely, the Foreign Secretary declared that that was exclusively America's affair. It was impossible, he added, to examine the authenticity of reports that American warships had gone out to facilitate the submarine's work. That again was purely America's concern. It was to be assumed that the matter would be investigated by the American Government, which in due time would undoubtedly inform Britain as to what it considers proper. England would not make the incident the subject of official complaint at Washington.

All this sounds so gentle—as if it were addressed to relatives in intimate family circle.

And then the noble lord's reference to Wilson and Hughes joining the league, which is not to stay the belligerents' slaying arms, but which, after the war, is to effect international safeguarding of peace.

Why does the cautious gentleman mention it in the very speech which voices the wish for the verdict as to the origin of the war?

And why is it suddenly so loudly emphasized in New York that the United States (to which Canada does not belong) furnished the enemies of the German Empire altogether with only 6 per cent. of the arms, ammunition and war material sent to the front?

The doves of peace that flew up from Wallot's cupola returned with torn feathers.

Herr Scheidemann, in the domineering tone of one admitted to the majority, had said that for the freedom of Belgium and her own soil France need not shed another drop of blood; he labored under the delusion that this certainly would be withheld from the republic by the censor.

Hear the reply of M. Barthou, who was once and would like to be again Prime Minister:

"We cannot be fooled by the comedy enacted in the Reichstag. All that has been rehearsed behind the scenes by Bethmann-Hollweg and Jagow. The principal actions and scene shifts of all parties did and said what had been carefully studied beforehand. Every answer, every objection even, had been rehearsed. When the curtains falls those good gentlemen shake hands."

"Germany must pay the freight, and like a vicious animal she must be tamed and rendered harmless. No peace without victory; no victory without indemnity for the costs of the war; no security without lien. Between Germany's dreams of power and her danger in crude reality yawns a precipice."

And says the Tempest: "As in the days when he pledged his word to our Socialists that his party would prevent the war the elegant Scheidemann now crosses his heart and tells our soldiers, 'You are deceived! If you say the word we will evacuate Belgium and France tomorrow!'"

"The innocence of Scheidemann and other Davids appears to foster the hope that we will believe their present walls as we once believed their peace lies. These people are as stupid as they are contemptible."

"Nobody any longer believes the German Empire about anything. Therefore the duration of our peace must be guaranteed not solely by German promises; it must be an honest, not a mendacious peace. Scheidemann, David, Bethmann himself may blabber till their tongues tire; our resolution stands firm."

One does not address strong nations as if they were tottering comrades; only from psychology springs true statesmanship. The hour for the great get together has not yet struck.

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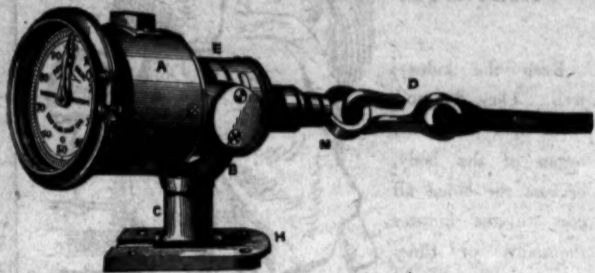
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By Oppen

Love, Home and Table Topics  
By Clever Writers**Daily Home Magazine Page****A Good Page to Read in the  
Leisure Hour****Beatrice Irwin, Color Scientist, Pioneer Of Her Art**

(New York Sun)

With an Irish father and a French  
mother anybody could be different  
from other folks. There is Miss  
Beatrice Irwin, for instance. She  
boasts that particular conjunction in  
her parentage. As if that were not  
enough, she was born "somewhere in  
the Himalayas." Naturally she is just  
about as different as they make them.If she produced music or dollies or  
pictures or muffins they wouldn't be  
ordinary music, dollies and so on.  
They would bear her stamp. But shedoesn't merely do the usual things in  
a different way. Instead she has  
chosen a whole field of her own.Miss Irwin is a color scientist.  
Other people tell you—with pride—  
that they are color mad. She believes  
she is color sane. She has studied  
color for years. She has made count-  
less experiments on herself and on  
others. And she claims to have proved  
some definite things about the  
psychology of color.She has written a book called "The  
New Science of Color." In her apart-ment at 149 West Fifty-seventh street  
she has surrounded herself with in-  
teresting color schemes. Here she  
composes color plays, for she dreams  
of a color theater. Here she teaches  
students of color, until the time when  
her other dream of a color college  
shall be realized.On Thursday and Friday afternoons,  
from 2 until 6, she welcomes any one  
who is interested or even merely  
curious. And she gives them, as she  
gave The Sun representative, some-  
thing to think about in all serious-  
ness."Almost everybody recognizes that  
there is a psychology of color," she  
says. "We know, in a haphazard way,  
that certain colors have certain effects  
on our mental attitudes. People de-  
scribe one room as 'cheerful' and an-  
other as 'restful.' But they don't  
know why this is so. They have a  
vague idea that every red room is  
cheerful. They don't know that some  
tones of red are quieting, others  
irritating, others even depressing."I have been experimenting for  
years to find out the effect of different  
colors and I have finally worked out  
a definite scale. It is in three  
divisions: physical, mental and  
spiritual colors. And each of these  
has three subdivisions: sedatives, re-  
cuperatives and stimulants. Here is  
the scale:

PHYSICAL MENTAL SPIRITUAL		
Sedative	Sedative	Sedative
Lead Gray, Olive Green, Moonlight	Blue	Blue
Prune	Recuperative	Recuperative
Terra Cotta, Rose Madder, Orange,		
Moss Green, Fawn, Flame Rose,		
Recuperative	Royal Blue	Stimulant
Golden Brown, Emerald Green, Eau de		
Turquoise	Stimulant	Mauve
Stimulant	Violet	Citron

**"THE END OF THE WORLD"  
Is Coming**

Adm.

incredible. All of them are produced  
by combinations of blue, yellow and  
red, but these combinations are almost  
numberless."In my scale, for example, there are  
only four blues. But one might pro-  
duce forty or four hundred without ex-  
hausting the possibilities. Any one  
who has tried to match, say blue serge,  
will admit this. What is more, the  
same dye used in different textures  
produces entirely different effects. Try  
to match satin, velvet and crepe. It  
is almost impossible."This bewildering variety of color  
tones therefore must be studied sci-  
entifically if they are to be properly  
classified. I know—mind you! I say  
I know—that it would be a practical  
advantage to every one of us to do  
that very thing."I'm not interested only in the  
aesthetic side of color. It's the prac-  
tical value of color science that I want  
to bring home to people. Could any-  
thing be of more practical interest to  
us than our health, our houses and  
our clothes? Well, color has a pro-  
found influence on our health and in  
our clothes and houses."The general public has no idea of  
the extent to which physicians are ex-  
perimenting in the therapeutic value  
of color. Some of the leading men  
in this country and abroad are work-  
ing seriously on the subject. But  
when I ask them to let the public  
know what they are doing they say:  
"Oh, no! not yet! If I admitted  
it now I'd be regarded as a faker.""Well, I know from personal ex-  
perience that they are right. But the  
time is coming when the pioneers in  
color therapy will be just as much  
honored as the pioneers in any other  
branch of science. In the meantime  
some of them are doing very inter-  
esting work. Dr. Siarr White in  
California, for example, is diagnosing  
and treating disease by means of  
color screens."When I first went to his laboratory  
he was using gelatine screens. They  
were not very satisfactory and I  
suggested silk ones. For one thing,  
colors are particularly good in silk.  
I had some experimental screens sent  
him from the silk mills at Paterson,  
and he was so delighted with them  
that he discarded the gelatine  
altogether."And here's an example of the way  
people are becoming interested in  
color science: The silk manufacturers  
over at Paterson, learning about these  
screens, asked me to talk before the  
national silk convention last month.  
Did I? Of course I did! And I've  
had all sorts of interesting experiences  
with dyers and makers since then.  
And another result is that I've been  
asked to address another convention  
of technical men, but working in quite  
other lines."Last year I went to California to  
give some color conferences at the  
(Continued on Page 10)

Vermillion Chrome Azure

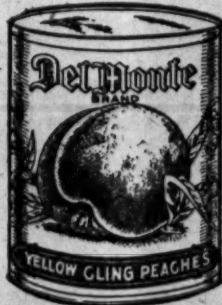
"The sedative colors do not need ex-  
planation. They are restful, quieting.  
The recuperative and stimulant colors  
have more in common. But the re-  
cuperatives are fuller bodied than the  
stimulants. One might express it by  
saying the recuperatives are more  
like food; the stimulants more like—  
well, say a cocktail."There are only seven colors in each  
division of my scale. Naturally, that  
is only a basis on which to work, for  
the number of possible color tones is**INTERNATIONAL  
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## Beatrice Irwin, Color Scientist, Pioneer Of Her Art

(Continued from Page 9)

Panama-Pacific Exposition. And let me tell you they are tremendously keen and open minded out there on the coast. After one of my talks Prof. Dallas Ames of the University of California asked me if I would permit him to make some tests to determine whether my claims about the effect of color vibrations were justified.

"Naturally I was only too eager to do so for I want my conclusions to be scientifically correct.

"Prof. Ames has invented an instrument which registers a person's radio-activity. I took some of my color specimens to his laboratory and we tried them on a subject who knew nothing about my theories. The professor's assistant, who had not heard my lecture and did not know what I claimed, recorded what the instrument registered. In every case my statements in regard to the effect of different colors on a person's vibrations were verified.

"Another interesting experience I had in California was planning the color schemes for the rooms of a sanatorium near La Jolla. Certain rooms had to be in the recuperative and stimulant colors to fit the needs of one class of cases. Other rooms had to be in the sedatives. According to the reports I've had from there the thing has been very successful.

"But people don't have to be ill in order to be helped by a proper use of color. Everybody is being either helped or harmed by color. The trouble is they don't know which.

"Most persons have a decided color preference. They say: 'Oh, blue is my color!' Or green or whatever it may be. But they don't understand why they prefer blue or green. They haven't the remotest idea whether they are taking a stimulant or a sedative; whether they are whipping up their physical nature or unduly exciting themselves mentally.

"They ought to be taught that there is a general law at the back of color psychology; the law that a preferred color nearly always represents some quality in which we are lacking. Our pleasure in certain colors lies in their capacity to supply some deeply felt want of our being.

"Here are two rather interesting examples of the way this law applies. Some one said to me the other day: 'You say that the preferred color represents a quality that is lacking. Then how do you explain the fact that very often a man who is dominated by his physical nature prefers bright red, which you call a physical stimulant?'

"Of course the answer is perfectly simple. Such a man is constantly exhausting his physical nature and he craves the stimulant. It might be better for him if he would take the physical sedatives and recuperatives and the spiritual and

mental stimulants. But he craves the physical stimulant—and he takes it. Just as a drunkard would be better off if he would take food instead of the whiskey he does take because he craves it. You see, there are abnormal appetites for color just as there are in other directions.

"The other case was a woman frailer. She looked at my scale, and when she saw olive green given as the mental sedative she exclaimed, 'I loathe olive green!'

"What colors do you like? I asked.

"She thought a moment.

"Clear blues, pure crimson, violet, warm orange."

"Of course," I said. "You are constantly exhausting your mental and spiritual side. Therefore you crave the mental and spiritual recuperatives and stimulants. Your 'pure crimson' is probably a physical stimulant too."

"Look at the scale and you will see I was right. This woman unconsciously chose very well in colors—to suit her needs, I mean. If she had taken only mental stimulants it would have been bad for her. But she had a pronounced preference for certain mental recuperatives, and she also took the physical stimulant she needed and balanced these with spiritual recuperatives and stimulants.

"You know there is a very curious phase of color psychology. There are persons who are actually color degenerates. They are addicted to color, or to a particular color, just as people are addicted to drugs. I regard them as patients who need treatment.

"One woman indulges in violet, another in blue, another in orange. They are constantly repeating the same color in their clothes, their jewelry, their furnishings. They are always talking about 'their color.'

"That's absurd. In fact it is worse than absurd. It is unhealthy. We need variety of color just as we need variety of food. If it were not for the fact that these people do get other colors in spite of themselves they would become physical and mental wrecks. But nature helps. It is constantly supplying them with color vibrations they need.

"A woman, for instance, who lives in a blue room and wears blue clothes is the very one who is always longing for the woods, who really thrills at the sight of a field of daisies blown by the wind and who draws a deep breath of satisfaction at a crimson and gold sunset. Of course she does! She is starving for those colors and doesn't know it.

"Imagine any one having to listen constantly to a single melody! Played always on one instrument! The listener would go mad in time. So would any one who was surrounded continually with a single color tone.

"If he could not get out into the streets where he would find relief or into the country or into some other color environment he too would go mad. Fortunately all our color tones are combinations of the

different primary colors, as I said before. So even the person most violently addicted to blues, for instance, is constantly getting red and yellow with the blue.

"As for our houses—!" Miss Irwin's gesture was despairing. "Think of the possibilities in interior decoration if people were really trained in the science and psychology of color. I had an amusing experience with an old lady out West. She was having a new house built and the architect wanted me to design color schemes for the rooms.

"I went to see her, and she was a very nice old lady. But you can imagine that all my talk about sedatives and stimulants and so on was rather terrifying to her. I didn't blame her. She knew no more about the science of color than a cat does. Probably not so much. For animals—but that's another story.

"She had practically engaged an interior decorator anyway and she decided she would be—well, safer in his hands. So he did the house. One of its chief features was a great sun porch. And how do you think he did that porch?

"Why, in amber! You know that really was cruelty to the poor old lady. It was like having a shrieking cornet played in her ear all the time. There ought to be a law against that sort of thing.

"There are interior decorators who do not hesitate to do a house they have never seen for clients they have never met. Imagine it! Of course, what the decorator really gives them is a house he likes himself; or more often a house that is in the fashion. It may be as unsuited to the people who are to live in it as wooden shoes would be to Pavlova.

"Some one very sensibly asked me how I would go to work to decorate and furnish a house when I must realize that it is to be occupied by a family composed of perhaps very dissimilar elements. The answer is that every household has a general tone. You recognize that.

"The problem then is to design the general rooms, especially the living room, to harmonize with the family tone. The individual rooms must fit the characteristics of their occupants. Suppose, for instance, there is a delicate young boy. I've known such a boy to be put into a depressing mulberry and gray room. He ought to have been surrounded instead with physical recuperatives.

"Oh, the whole subject is so big and so interesting! Of course, I've been talking now about ways in which color science can be applied to present practical needs of modern life. But I go far beyond this in

what I confidently expect for the future.

"For instance, most people don't believe me when I say that I know we can actually radiate color ourselves. But I know it because I have seen it.

"Oh, it's true! And I believe the time is coming when people will consciously do this thing that seems so remarkable and which probably is not done consciously now. That probably seems very advanced, impossibly advanced, to the average person. But I believe it.

"And of course I expect the therapy of color to be marvellously developed. We do not think it remarkable that the solids of nature should be healing or poisonous, restorative or destructive. Why shouldn't the more ethereal emanations be found to have the same properties? In fact, people do acknowledge it, for they admit the healing properties of the X-ray and of radium.

"I have never practised color healing professionally, but I have made some interesting experiments. And I have found that greens, reds and yellows have the most powerful therapeutic properties. I have alleviated both insomnia and diplopia, and in one instance was able to restore vigor to a withered arm and to renew the action of a broken knee through the scientific application of color principles.

"What I am doing now, however,

is propaganda work. Above everything else I want to bring about the establishment of a color college and a color theater. In the meantime I'm doing various things along the lines of the free use of color—designing book covers, tiles, curtains, furniture.

"I designed the furniture in this room. And when the man who made it told me I couldn't get it colored as I wanted I went to work myself and evolved a stain which I can use in any tint on any wood. Look! It is as different from paint as wood is from metal.

"But the trouble is that people have hardly begun to realize that there is a science of color. They admit the existence of color psychology. But our understanding and use of it are positively primitive compared with our understanding and use of sound in music and of form in pictures, sculpture and architecture.

"Color enters into pictures and architecture, of course. But there should be and there will be a whole science and art of color entirely divorced from form; color harmonies as wonderful as musical harmonies; color symphonies as intricately and skillfully composed as musical symphonies and as satisfying to the eye as music is to the ear.

"What we need now are machines for projecting the colors. That and the study of colors themselves. Even if any one understood the laws

and the effects of color well enough to compose such symphonies now it would hardly do to present them to an audience of today. It would be like offering a Beethoven symphony to a race that hadn't gone beyond

the music of savages. But the time is coming when people will look back to our crude understanding of color as we look back to the tomtom age in music and to the first rude drawings of the cave men."

## A WORD OF CAUTION

DON'T  
NEGLECT  
YOUR  
KIDNEYS.

Keep the kidneys well. They do more work than any other organ of the body, because the blood all goes to the kidneys thousands of times a day to be filtered and purified.

Think for a moment what happens when the kidneys do not act properly.

These impurities stop in the system. They are poisons, and cause more different kinds of trouble than any other sort of poison, for they saturate every nerve and tissue.

But Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the special kidney helper. They act only on the kidneys and bladder, and they heal and correct their action in a gentle way. That helps the kidneys to properly filter these poisons out, and when this is done you will be well in every fibre.

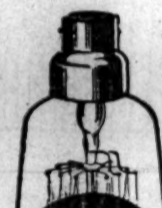
You may be ill, and never have suspected your kidneys as the cause. If so, note carefully whether their action is normal. Is there a sediment? Is there rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, gravel? Are you excitable and nervous, sleepless and irritable? Is the stomach right? Do your limbs swell (dropsy)? Have you no ambition, no life?

These are some of the symptoms of kidney impurities in the blood. There are many more, but these show our meaning.

Whatever you do, whatever you think your disease is, look well to your kidneys at the first sign of anything wrong. Give them just the aid they require in

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## Thousands of Guns a Week From Germany's War Mills As Prospects of Peace Fade

Skilled Workmen Serving at the Front Are Brought Back  
To Work in the Krupp and Other Munition Factories

Berlin, Jan. 1 (by wireless).—Many thousand guns per week is reported to be the measure of the mighty manufacturing effort which Germany is now making for the campaign of 1917—an effort upon which the entire manhood force of the nation which can be spared from the front and their regular occupations is being concentrated under First Quartermaster General von Ludendorff's Universal Labor Service Law.

Counting four months before the probable renewal of the war in full vigor on all fronts, these figures mean a new immense supply of cannon of all calibers from field guns up to the huge howitzers to meet the admittedly great effort which the Entente Allies are expected to make in this, the third year of Kitchener's prophecy, to turn the scale of the war.

Along with these guns the German factories are turning out corresponding quantities of ammunition, and the production of machine guns, each of which virtually replaces a platoon of men, has been placed on a scale far beyond that of the past year.

### An Extension of Somme Battle

The campaign of 1917 will, it is already evident, be fought as a wide extension and development of the Somme Battle, with even a heavier concentration of artillery over a far wider front and with lines bristling with machine guns. Confidence that their opponents will be unable to break through this wall of steel and fire is not only expressed by the higher commanders but also is manifested down to and including the common people.

To produce great masses of war

material thousand of skilled men have been brought and are being brought back from the front and placed in the Krupp and other munition factories. These men are replaced in the ranks by levies set free by the Universal Labor Service Bill and by a widespread coming out of able-bodied men from hitherto exempt occupations.

Another expected development of 1917 is a change in the center of gravity on the western front. The Somme Battle has swept its way into comparative quietude, and while the military experts here naturally are unable to predict with certainty the plans of the Anglo-French leaders, advice of recent weeks point to a transfer of the Entente Allies' main efforts to another region—most likely that of Verdun, where the French energies recently have been concentrated on extending to its original size the sally port west of the Meuse—the most obvious point as being nearest to the heart of Germany—for the effort to roll back the tide of invasion, or, in case of minor success, a point whence operations into the rich Briey iron fields would be possible.

### See Difficulty of Transportation

The military experts here point out that the employment of British troops in large numbers at this point of the battle line would be hampered by great transportation difficulties, and assert that the French reserves are inadequate for any great unsupported effort. They express the fullest confidence that with the balance of artillery strength fully restored, as they expect it to be by spring, Germany will be able to prevent any serious advance at this salient.

The new year, as far as internal conditions are concerned, will be a year of privations. The increased

harvest of grains is offset by a disappointing potato crop, so that, despite the food supplies captured in Rumania, no prospect of an increase in the total rations can be held out for the present, though perhaps later it may be found possible to provide an extra allowance of meat.

### Extra Rations for Hard Workers

Dietary experts declare, however, that the present ration is entirely adequate to support life and maintain working vigor, except in the case of those occupied in heavy work, for whom special provision is now being made under the appeal of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Chief of the General Staff, to the rural population for contributions.

It is maintained that while life within the blockade may possibly become increasingly unpleasant, the military efficiency of Germany will not be diminished.

## PROVINCIAL SYNOD HIT BY BISHOP BURGESS

Tells Episcopal Prelates It Is  
Merely a Pleasant Debating  
Society at Present

Atlantic City, Jan. 11.—"The Provisional Synod as now constituted is just a pleasant debating society which is destined to die a natural death unless it gets more into the machinery of the church," declared Bishop Frederick Burgess of Garden City, L. I., at the final session today of the third annual meeting of the Protestant Episcopal Church Synod of New York and New Jersey.

Bishop Burgess insisted that the synod did have enough power and that it should be called upon to talk over the revision of the book of prayer. His plan was for the eight provinces to have separate commissioners to report to the general convention the thoughts of communicants.

Bishop Greer of New York objected to "too much machinery, too much automatic operation in the church" and advocated "changes that would make the churches responsive to American thoughts and ideals."

The resolution favoring prohibi-

tion, introduced by Bishop Frederick Courtney of New York, was not adopted, nor was his resolution that would pledge each delegate to total abstinence. A resolution was adopted urging local option legislation in New York and New Jersey.

### THERE ARE OTHERS

(From the Atchison Globe)  
Admitting that there are a number of old fools, it may be said that most of the tattoo artist's customers are young.

### BOY KILLS NAVY OFFICER

Another Is Wounded as Marines  
Land in Santo Domingo

Washington, Jan. 11.—Lieut. J. K. Bolton was killed and Lieut. J. R. Henley was wounded recently by shots fired at a landing party of United States marines by a native boy at Macoris, Santo Domingo. The incident was reported to the Navy Department today by Capt. Chandler of the battleship New Hampshire.

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" 6	150	120	75	60	15 "	
" 8	200	160	100	80	20 "	
" 10	250	200	125	100	25 "	
" 12	300	240	150	120	30 "	
" 15	375	300	187	150	37 1/2 "	
" 20	500	400	250	200	50 "	



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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

## Exchange and Bullion

Shanghai, February 17, 1917.  
Money and Bullion

Gold Dollar Bank's buying rate  
@ 88 1/2 = Tls. 1.12 @ 71.9 = \$1.57  
Tls.  
Mex. Dollars. Market rate... 71.45  
Shai Gold Bars: 978 touch...  
Bar Silver... 1835  
Copper Cash...  
Sovereigns:  
Buying rate @ 3/7 = Tls. 5.48  
Exch. @ 71.9 = Mex. \$ 7.62  
Peking Bar... 281  
Native Interest... .03

Latest London Quotations  
Bar Silver... 38 1/2 d.  
Bank Rate of Discount... 5 1/2 %  
Market rate of discount:  
3 m-a... %  
4 m-a... %  
6 m-a... %

Exchange on Shanghai, 60 d-a  
Ex. Paris on London... Fr. 27.80  
Ex. N. Y. on London... T.T. \$ 476 1/2  
Consols... 1

Exchange Closing Quotations  
London... T.T. 3-8  
London... Demand 3-8 1/2  
India... (nominal) T.T. 266 1/2  
Paris... T.T. 509 1/2  
Paris... Demand 510  
New York... T.T. 87 1/2  
New York... Demand 87 3/4  
Hongkong... T.T. 66  
Japan... T.T. 58 1/2  
Batavia... T.T. 213 1/2

Banks Buying Rates  
London... nominal 4 m-a. Cds. 3-9 1/2  
London... nominal 4 m-a. Docy. 3-9 1/2  
London... nominal 6 m-a. Cds. 3-9 1/2  
London... nominal 6 m-a. Docy. 3-9 1/2  
Paris... nominal 4 m-a. 526 1/2  
New York... nominal 4 m-a. 90 %

CUSTOMS HOUSE RATE OF EX-  
CHANGE FOR FEBRUARY.

£1 = Hk. Tls. 4.97  
Hk. Tls. 1 = Francs 5.59  
" " 1 = Marks 14.57  
Gold \$1 = Hk. Tls. 1.05  
Hk. Tls. 1 = Yen 1.87  
" " 1 = Rupees 3.02  
" " 1 = Rouble 3.44  
" " 1 = Mex. \$1.50  
† Nominal.

Stock Exchange  
Transactions

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS  
Shanghai, February 17, 1917.  
Official  
Cheongs Tls. 2.90

Sharebrokers Association  
Transactions

BUSINESS DONE  
Shanghai, February 17, 1917.  
Official  
Gula Kal's, Tls. 7.00 cash.  
Consolidateds, Tls. 3.00 cash.  
Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 110 cash.

## BAR SILVER

Reuter's Service  
London, February 15.—Today's  
silver prices were:  
Bar Silver Spot 38 1/2 d. Steady, but  
quiet.  
Last Quotation, London, Feb. 14:—  
Bar Silver Spot 38 1/2 d. Profit-taking  
Steady.

## BANK OF ENGLAND

Reuter's Service  
London, February 15.—According  
to the Bank of England returns, the  
proportion of reserve to liabilities is  
18 per cent.  
Bank rate of discount 5 1/2 per cent.

## COTTON MARKET

Reuter's Service  
London, February 15.—Today's  
cotton prices were as follows:  
Mid-American Spot... 10.88d.  
March-April... 10.41d.  
October-November... 9.63d.

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## Silk Market Report

Messrs. Wm. Little and Co., report  
as follows in their weekly silk  
market report:—  
Our last report was dated 9th inst.  
White Silk.—Prices are nominal.  
Home Markets show no interest.  
Tussah Filatures & coc.—Some  
more enquiry has been shown for  
America. Best grades re-opened at  
Tls. 15 decline but quickly recovered  
Tls. 10, closing firm at Tls. 17 1/2 ad-  
vance. Suh and Pagoda 1, 2, Tls.  
446 1/2 av. Sun and Pagoda 1, Tls.  
565. Blue Double Dragon 1 and 2,  
Tls. 462 1/2 av. Black Double Magpie  
1 and 2, Tls. 475 1/2 av. Apricot Tree  
1 and 2, Tls. 462 1/2 av. Orangoutang  
1, Tls. 420/30.

## London Rubber Market

Reuter's Service  
London, February 15.—Today's  
rubber prices were:  
Plantation First Latex:  
Spot: 3s 3 1/2 d. to 3 1/2 d. paid.  
April to June: 3s 3 1/2 d. paid.  
Tendency of Market Steady.  
Last Quotation, London, Feb. 14:—  
Spot: 3s 3 1/2 d. value.  
April to June: 3s 3 1/2 d. value.  
Tone of Market: Neglected.

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Bank, Ltd.  
Shanghai Branch: 12, The Bund.  
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Ac-  
counts and on Fixed Deposits accord-  
ing to arrangement.  
Local Bills Discounted.  
Credits granted on approved  
Securities, and every description of  
Banking and Exchange business  
transacted.

Drafts granted on London and the  
chief commercial places in Europe,  
India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan  
and America.  
A. G. STEPHEN,  
Manager.

## Russo-Asiatic Bank

Roubles.  
Capital (fully-paid) ..... 55,000,000  
Reserve Fund ..... 24,600,000  
Kpg. Tls.

Capital Contributed by the  
Chinese Government ... 3,500,000  
Reserve Fund ..... 1,743,000

Head Office: PETERSBURG.  
Paris Office: 9, Rue Boudreau.  
London Office: 64, Old Broad St., E.C.

Bankers:  
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie  
& Co.

Paris: Societe Generale pour favoriser  
le Developpement de Commerce et  
de l'Industrie en France. Ban-  
que de Paris et des Pays-Bas.  
Lyons: Societe Generale pour  
favoriser le Developpement du  
Commerce et de l'Industrie en  
France.

Far Eastern Branches and Agencies  
Bombay Hailan Peking  
Calcutta Hankow Shanghai  
Chanchun Harbin Tientsin  
(Kwan Hongkong Tsingtau  
chendze) Newchwang Vladivostok  
Chefoo Nicolayowsk Yokohama  
Dalny (Dairen o-A

85 Branches and Agencies in  
Russia, Siberia and Mongolia

SHANGHAI BRANCH  
Interest allowed on Current Ac-  
count and Fixed Deposits in Tels,  
Dollars and Roubles. Terms on  
application.

Local Bills discounted. Special  
facilities for Russian Exchange.

Foreign Exchange on the principal  
cities of the world bought and sold.  
Safe Deposits Boxes.

J. JEZERSKI,  
Q. CARRERE,  
Managers for China  
and Japan

The Shanghai Commercial and  
Savings Bank, Ltd.

9, Ningpo Road.

Paid-Up Capital ..... \$ 300,000.00  
Reserves ..... \$ 10,000.00  
Deposits (Dec. 31, 1916) \$1,400,000.00

Correspondents at principal cities  
in China, and domestic exchange a  
speciality.

Credits granted on approved  
securities. Bills discounted.  
Current account in both tals and  
dollars with interest, may be open-  
ed on application.

Particulars of interest allowed on  
fixed deposits, in both tals and dol-  
lars, will be furnished on request.  
K. P. CHEN,  
General Manager.

## The Bank of China.

(Specially authorised by Presidential  
Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital ..... \$60,000,000  
Paid-up Capital ..... \$10,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.  
Branches and Agencies:  
Peking, Tientsin, Newchwang,  
Mukden, Changchun, Harbin,  
Dairen, Tsinan, Tsingtau, Kaifung,  
Hankow, Ichang, Shanshi, Wuhu,  
Yangchow, Chinkiang, Nanking,  
Shanghai, Hangchow, Ningpo, Foo-  
chow, Canton, Nanchang, Tientsin,  
etc., etc.

SHANGHAI BRANCH,  
3 HANKOW ROAD.

Loans granted on approved  
securities. Local bills discounted.  
Interest allowed on Current Deposit  
Accounts in Tels at the rate of 2  
per cent per annum and on Fixed  
Deposits at the following rates:  
For 3 months at the rate of 3 per  
cent per annum.  
For 6 months at the rate of 4 per  
cent per annum.  
For 12 months at the rate of 5 per  
cent per annum.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,  
Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai  
Banking Corporation

Saving Bank Office:  
12 The Bund, and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than \$1, or  
over \$100, will be received at one  
time.  
Not more than \$1,200 will be re-  
ceived in one year from any single  
depositor whose credit balance shall  
not at any time exceed the sum of  
\$5,000.

Interest at the rate of 3 1/2 per  
cent per annum will be allowed on  
the monthly minimum balance.  
Deposits may be withdrawn on de-  
mand. Accounts will be kept either  
in Mexican Dollars or Tels, at the  
option of the depositor.

Depositors will be presented with  
Pass Books in which all transactions  
will be entered. Pass Books must  
be presented when paying in or  
withdrawing money.  
Office Hours—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Banque Industrielle  
de Chine

Capital ..... Francs 45,000,000  
One-third of the Capital, i. e. Frs.  
15,000,000, subscribed by  
THE GOVERNMENT OF THE  
CHINESE REPUBLIC  
Statutes approved by the Govern-  
ment of the Chinese Republic on  
January 11, 1913.

President, Andre Berthelot.  
General Manager, A. J. Pernotte.

HEAD OFFICE  
74, RUE ST. LAZARE, PARIS.

Branches in Peking, Tientsin and  
Shanghai  
BANKERS:  
In France: Societe Generale pour  
le Developpement du Commerce  
et de l'Industrie en France.

In London: London, County and  
Westminster Bank, Ltd.  
Interest allowed on Current Ac-  
counts and Fixed Deposits on ap-  
plication.

Every description of Banking and  
Exchange business transacted.  
G. LION,  
Manager.

Yokohama Specie  
Bank, Limited

(Established 1880.)

Head Office: YOKOHAMA, JAPAN.

Capital Subscribed .. Yen 48,000,000  
Capital Paid-up ..... 30,000,000  
Reserve Fund ..... 20,800,000

London Bankers:  
Union of London & Smith's Bank,  
The London Joint Stock Bank,  
Parry's Bank, Ltd.

Branches and Agencies:  
Antungshin London Port Arthur  
Bombay Liaoyang S. Francisco  
Calcutta Los Angeles Singapore  
Changchun Lyons Sanyu  
Dalny Mukden Sinfu  
Hankow Nagasaki Tieling  
Harbin Newchwang Tientsin  
Hongkong New York Tokio  
Honolulu Osaka Tsingtau  
Kobe Peking

SHANGHAI BRANCH  
Interest allowed on Current Ac-  
counts and Fixed Deposits in Tels  
and Dollars, according to arrange-  
ment.

Drafts granted on principal places  
in Japan, Korea, Formosa and China  
and the chief commercial places in  
Europe, India and America, and  
every description of Banking and  
exchange business transacted.

K. KODAMA, Manager.

International Banking  
Corporation

Head Office:  
National City Bank Building  
60 Wall Street, New York

London Office:  
36 Bishopsgate, E. C.

Capital paid-up... U.S. \$3,250,000.00  
Reserve and Undivid-  
ed Profits ..... 3,931,774.11  
U.S. \$7,181,774.11

Branches at:

Bombay Hongkong Singapore  
Calcutta Kobe S. Francisco  
Canton London Tientsin  
Cebu Manila Yokohama  
Colon (P.C.Z.) Medellin Peking  
Hankow Panama Shanghai

Through its close affiliation with  
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF  
NEW YORK, the Corporation is  
able to offer the special service of  
the Branches of that Institution in  
Cuba and South America:—BUENOS  
AYRES, HABANA, MONTEVIDEO,  
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTIAGO DE  
CUBA, SANTO, SAO PAULO, VAL-  
PARAISO, BAHIA-BRAZIL.

The Corporation transacts every  
description of Banking and Ex-  
change business, issues Commercial  
and Travellers' Letters of Credit  
and Travellers' Cheques, available in  
the United States of America and in  
all other parts of the world, and re-  
ceives money on CURRENT DE-  
POSIT ACCOUNT and FIXED  
DEPOSIT upon terms which can be  
ascertained on application.

H. C. GULLAND,  
Manager.

1a Klukiang Road, SHANGHAI.

Nederlandsche Handel  
Maatschappij

(NETHERLAND TRADING SOCIETY.)

Established 1824.

Paid-up Capital—  
Gulds 55,000,000 (about £4,583,333)  
Reserve Fund—  
Gulds 9,925,431 (about £827,120)

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.  
Head Agency: BATAVIA  
Agencies in Holland:  
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM.

Branches:  
Banjermin Padang Soerakarta  
Bandong Palembang Tandjong Bato  
Charibon Pekalongan Tabin-Tongri  
Dejember Penang Tegal  
Djakakarta Pontanak Telok-Betong  
Hongkong Rangoon Tjilatjap  
Kotabradja Semarang Weltevreden  
Makassar Singapore  
Medan Soerabaya

London Bankers:  
Union of London and Smith's  
Bank, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal  
places in Europe, Asia, Australia  
and North America.

The Bank buys, sells, and receives  
for collection bills of exchange,  
issues letters of credit on its  
branches and correspondents, and  
transacts banking business of every  
description.

Current accounts kept in tals  
and dollars.  
SHANGHAI INTEREST ALLOWED ON  
current tals accounts and fixed de-  
posits, according to arrangement.  
B. G. J. WYBERG,  
Manager.

Commercial Bank of  
China

Head office: SHANGHAI

Subscribed Capital, Sh. Tls. 5,000,000  
Paid-up Capital .. Sh. Tls. 2,500,000

Advances made on approved  
securities. Bills discounted.  
Interest allowed on Current Ac-  
counts at 2 per cent per annum on  
daily balance. On Fixed deposits:  
For 3 months at 3 1/2 per annum.  
For 6 months at 4 per annum.  
For 12 months at 5 per annum.  
On Deposits in Dollars according  
to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,  
Chief Manager.

The Bank of Canton,  
Limited.

Incorporated 1912.

Authorised Capital .. H. \$2,000,000  
Subscribed and Paid-up  
Capital ..... H. \$1,357,850  
Reserve Fund ..... H. \$70,000

Head Office:  
6, Des Voeux Road, Hongkong.

Shanghai Office: 2, Ningpo Road.

Drafts granted on the Principal  
Commercial Cities throughout the  
world, Bills of Exchange bought and  
received for collection and every  
description of Banking and Ex-  
change business undertaken.

Interest allowed on Tael Current  
Accounts at 2 1/2 p.a. on daily balance  
and on Fixed Deposits:  
For 3 months at 3 per annum.  
For 6 months at 4 per annum.  
For 12 months at 5 per annum.  
On Deposits in Dollars according  
to arrangement.

JUKUON,  
Manager.

The Mercantile Bank  
of India, Ltd.

Authorised Capital ..... £1,500,000  
Subscribed Capital ..... 1,125,000  
Paid-up Capital ..... 562,500  
Reserve Fund ..... 550,000

HEAD OFFICE,

## Business and Official Notices

MR. W. W. TAYLOR, Proprietor of "YE OLD CURIO SHOP" of Seoul, Chosen, will open a branch in the Astor House Hotel about the 15th of February. An excellent opportunity will be offered to obtain some unique curios from that interesting country.



**ADDING AND LISTING MACHINES**  
FROM \$10 U.S.C. UPWARDS  
**THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.**  
4 CANTON ROAD, SHANGHAI.

**V. K. SHEN & SON**  
FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS  
Beg to announce that the preparation of their NEW SPECIMEN ROOMS at P372 Nanking Road for the exhibition of their well-made Period, or Modernised, or Arts and Crafts Furniture, is in progress.  
& DECORATIVE CONTRACTORS  
**V. K. SHEN & SON**

**"WITCH"**  
Carbolic Disinfecting Powder.  
Plate Powder.  
Soot Destroyer.  
Made in British Columbia.  
If not obtainable at your Grocer, inquire from the Agent,  
**THE CHANADIAN-IMPORT CO.**  
18 Chaufoong Road,  
Tel. 1797.

**CHUNG HWA TRANSLATION CO.**  
Undertakes translations of the following nature:  
Letters, Contracts, News, Essays, Novels, Science, Advertisements, Regulations, Poems, Official Statements, etc.  
from English into Chinese and vice versa. Our translator is an expert with great experience. Translation is guaranteed. Speediness with satisfaction a speciality. Terms, from \$5.00 per 1,000 words. Catalogue Free. For particulars address:  
**CHUNG HWA TRANSLATION CO.**  
21 Fochow Road, Shanghai.  
Telephone 8125.

## FOR SALE

THE well-known, detached country residence, "The Ranch," No. 8 Siccawei Road, with 9 Mow of ground, lawn, conservatories, stables and garage.  
For further particulars, apply to Mr. O. Mordhorst, or the undersigned brokers:  
**R. W. HEIDORN & CO.**  
Tel. 4240 7-8 French Bund.  
12429

**INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS SOCIETY**  
A French Public Savings Company

Head Office: SHANGHAI  
1 Mile, AVENUE EDWARD VII (Yangkingpang)

Savings are the Making of all Great Nations  
If you will not save yourselves, we will do it for you.

You pay us monthly 12 dollars, and we guarantee you a capital of at least two thousand dollars, after 13 years and 10 months payments.

Our bonds have a surrender and loan value after two years, the same as Life Insurance policies, BUT

We give you a Further Advantage viz., Our Monthly Drawings which give you an opportunity to get every month a return of from \$12 to \$2,000.

**AUDIT**  
A continuous daily audit of the accounts of the Society is conducted by Mr. S.A. Seth, Chartered Secretary and Public Accountant.

For full particulars, apply to the Head Office.  
**J. BEUDIN & M. SPEELMAN,**  
General Manager.

## Piece Goods and Yarn

Messrs. Ilbert and Co. write as follows in their weekly market report:—

There is no change to report in the condition of the market, demand being still held in check by the dried-up condition of the Yangtze river tributaries, and the consequent immobility of traffic.

The lack of silver in circulation in Szechuen has brought business from that province to an absolute standstill by causing an enormous disparity in exchange on Shanghai, it requiring Tls. 3,600 in Szechuen tael notes to buy Tls. 1,000 of Shanghai currency. Last year it was considered bad enough when it was quoted at round about 2,000, but now the rate is altogether a killing one. When it is considered, for instance, that a medium quality of White Shirting costing in Shanghai five taels, has to fetch eighteen taels plus expenses to destination, there is little wonder that orders from that quarter are not forthcoming.

A disquieting amount of orders is coming in from the nearer outlets, but a remembrance of the aftermath from the too enthusiastic opening of business at the China New Year a year ago, is deterring anything in the shape of a demand of an anticipatory character.

Grey Shirtings 3 1/2 lbs.—A firmer tendency prevails owing to a fair demand from Tientsin which has led to the following purchases: Blue 7 Boys at Tls. 3.72, Boy and Gun at Tls. 3.67, Silver Sycee at Tls. 3.65, Black Mandarin at Tls. 3.62, Gold Money at Tls. 3.57, Nine Boys at Tls. 3.55 and Gold Cash at Tls. 2.95. Prices at auction advanced 2 1/2 to 5 candareens.

9 lbs. to 11 lbs.—Values remain practically unchanged and business done amounts to only a few lots for the Yangtze ports, as follows: Pighead at Tls. 5.15, Nine Boys at Tls. 4.30, "Sse" at Tls. 4.25 and Lion and Man at Tls. 4.05. The auctioneers advanced 5 candareens to a mace per piece.

12 lbs. 26 inches.—Rather more business has been done, the bulk of it being for Hankow. Sales are made public in Red Cock DDD at Tls. 6.00, Blue Dragon at Tls. 5.75, President at Tls. 5.70, Blue Stag at Tls. 5.00, and Soldier DDD at Tls. 4.85. Auctioneers firm.

White Shirtings.—Both Hankow and Tientsin have been picking up fair quantities at steady prices and we hear of the following:—Large Dog at Tls. 7.35, Gold Nine Horses at Tls. 7.25, Gold Nine "Tah" at Tls. 6.40, Blue N-ne Horses at Tls. 6.30, Flower No. 1 at Tls. 6.20, Cash at Tls. 5.75, Gold Five Clocks at Tls. 5.35, and "Te Jeang" at Tls. 4.85. Most of the auctioneers fetched higher prices.

Drills and Sheetings.—There appears

to be little interest in these cloths at the moment but a small business is reported in the following Japanese makes:—Drills, Phoenix at Tls. 5.80, Sheetings, Nine Dragons at Tls. 3.90, and Dragonhead at Tls. 3.82.  
Dyed and Fancy Cottons.—There are a number of enquiries on the market but supplies are so scanty that next to no business appears to have been done. At the auctions Fast Black Cotton Italians went very irregularly but Venetians were firm all round.

Cotton.—Our market for the local staple continues flat and on the easy side. We have no alteration to report in our quotations, they remain at practically the same as reported last week.

Liverpool prices are cabled through Reuter as follows:—Mid-dling American at 10.84d., Egyptian at 21.70d., and Bengal Cotton at 8.60d. per lb.

Local Yarn.—The steady advance in exchange is having a weakening effect upon our market and prices are barely steady, sales are reported as follows:—

12s.—225 Bales Teenkwan at Tls. 98.00.  
16s.—200 Bales Clouded Stork at Tls. 103.75, 200 Bales Men and Clock at Tls. 104.75, 1,000 Bales Tien at Tls. 105.00 to Tls. 105.50, 500 Bales Phoenix at Tls. 103.75, 400 Bales Wedding at Tls. 105.00, 300 Bales Anchor at Tls. 102.00, 800 Bales Watermoon at Tls. 105.50.  
20s.—600 Bales Watermoon at Tls. 112.00.

Indian Yarn.—Prices are rather easier all round but a fair amount of business has been transacted as follows:—

No. 10s.—75 Bales Anglo Indian at Tls. 88.50, 200 Bales Tea Carrier at Tls. 88.00, 600 Bales Herald Office at Tls. 88.00/88.50, 100 Bales Swadesh Kose at Tls. 93.50, and 300 Bales Tricumdass at Tls. 88.00.  
No. 12s.—750 Bales China at Tls. 86.50/88.00, 600 Bales Currimbhoy at Tls. 87.00/88.75, 50 Bales David, Fish at Tls. 86.50, 400 Bales Elphin-stone at Tls. 87.00/87.50, 50 Bales Faxurbhoy at Tls. 93.00, 350 Bales Lukhindhass Khimjee at Tls. 86.50/87.00, 500 Bales Moon at Tls. 87.50/88.50, and 200 Bales Pabany at Tls. 89.00.

Japanese Yarn.—Market fairly steady but quiet with the following business reported:—

No. 16s.—100 Bales Blue Fish at Tls. 110.25, 100 Bales Woman and Boat at Tls. 109.00, and 100 Bales Three Horses at Tls. 108.00.  
No. 20s.—400 Bales Fisherman at Tls. 111.50.

NEW PATRIOTIC SPIRIT  
NOW RULES IN AMERICA

Banks and Business Houses Un-furl Stars and Stripes Upon Receipt of News

New York, February 2.—Less than an hour after the news was received, the banks and business houses began unfurling American flags. A crowd rushed to newspaper bulletin boards and purchased eagerly extra editions of newspapers. An enthusiastic approval of the government's course is voiced on all sides.

In Montreal, the publication of extras announcing that the United States had severed relations with Germany created intense excitement and the crowds cheered Wilson.

In Washington, the news of the President's decision came like a thunder-clap, and everywhere there were expressions of approbation.

Country Alliance With Anger  
New York, February 2.—The whole country was aflame with anger today upon the receipt of the German announcement of ruthless submarine warfare. Feeling rose to a pitch far above that reached at the time of the Lusitania disaster.

The newspapers, with hardly an exception, demanded that Germany's insult be thrown back in her face. Even the mildest pacifist organs only deprecated rashness. The possibility of war became a universal topic.

The temporary closure of New York harbor followed the German attempts to scuttle interned liners, preventing their seizure.

Stock Market Demoralized  
New York, February 2.—The Stock Exchange opened today with losses ranging from one to twenty points, followed by a demoralization extending to all classes of stocks.

## IRISH TENOR TO BE CITIZEN

John McCormack in Philadelphia Adjures British Allegiance  
Philadelphia, January 11.—John McCormack, tenor, a native of Ireland, accompanied by his wife, visited the Naturalisation Bureau here today and renouncing allegiance to King George, declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States.

When asked the necessary technical questions, McCormack became nervous and several times had to appeal to his wife for the exact dates of the various happenings. The ordeal over, he and Mrs. McCormack quickly left the building.

The declaration disclosed these facts: John McCormack, vocalist, born in Athlone, Ireland, June 14, 1884, aged thirty-two years. Residence, Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Arrived in this country at the port of New York April 23, 1904. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches; weight, 220 pounds; complexion, dark.

BENJAMIN AND POTTS  
SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Prices

STOCK Quotations Closing

**Banks**  
H. K. and S. B. \$600 B.  
Chartered \$250 10s.  
Russo-Asiatic \$t. 250  
Cathay, ord. Tls. 5  
Cathay, pref. Tls. 5

**Marine Insurance**  
Canton Tls. 375  
North China Tls. 152 1/2  
Union of Canton \$945.  
Yangtze \$237 1/2

**Fire Insurance**  
China Fire \$155  
Hongkong Fire \$367 1/2

**Shipping**  
Indo-China Pref. Tls. 128  
Indo-China Def. 106s.  
Shanghai Tug (o) Tls. 18 1/2  
Shanghai Tug (i) Tls. 50 s.  
Kochies Tls. 35

**Mining**  
Kaiping Tls. 9.60  
Oriental Cons. 29s.  
Philippine Tls. 1.  
Raub \$2.40 s.

**Docks**  
Hongkong Dock \$125 1/2 B.  
Shanghai Dock Tls. 87  
New Eng. Works Tls. 12

**Wharves**  
Shanghai Wharf Tls. 83  
Hongkong Wharf Tls. 86 B.

**Land and Hotels**  
Anglo-French Land Tls. 87  
China Land Tls. 50  
Shanghai Land Tls. 85 s.  
Weihsai Land Tls. 3  
Central Stores \$8 1/2  
China Realty (ord.) Tls. 50  
China Realty (pref.) Tls. 50

**Cotton Mills**  
E-wo Tls. 108 1/2  
E-wo Pref. Tls. 105  
International Tls. 72  
International Pref. Tls. 80  
Laou-kung-mow Tls. 44  
Oriental Tls. 116  
Shanghai Cotton Tls. 14.10  
Kiang Yik Tls. 6 1/2  
Yangtzepoo Tls. 101

**Industrials**  
Butler Tile Tls. 23  
China Sugar \$126 1/2 s.  
Green Island \$11.40 B.  
Langkats Tls. 19 B.  
Major Bros. Tls. 3  
Shanghai Sumatra Tls. 18s.

**Stores**  
Hall and Holt Tls. 110  
Llewellyn Tls. 92 1/2 B.  
Lane, Crawford Tls. 55  
Moutrie Tls. 80 1/2 B.  
Watson Tls. 18 s.

**Rubbers (Local)**  
Alma Tls. 12 1/2  
Amherst Tls. 1 1/2  
Anglo-Java Tls. 10 1/2 s.  
Anglo-Dutch Tls. 5 1/2  
Ayer Tawah Tls. 32 1/2 B.  
Batu Anam 1915 Tls. 1.00  
Bukit Toh Alang Tls. 4 1/2 B.  
Buta Tls. 2.70  
Chemor United Tls. 1 1/2 B.  
Chempedak Tls. 1.40  
Cheng Tls. 2 1/2 B.  
Consolidated Tls. 3 B.  
Dominion Tls. 1 1/2  
Gula Kalumpung Tls. 7 1/2  
Java Consolidated Tls. 18 B.  
Kamunting Tls. 6  
Kapala Tls. 1.10  
Kapayang Tls. 30  
Karan Tls. 10  
Kota Bahros Tls. 10 s.  
Kroewok Java Tls. 20 1/2  
Padang Tls. 16.20  
Pengkalen Durlan Tls. 10  
Permat Tls. 4 1/2  
Rajah Tls. 1.20 B.  
Samagat Tls. 0.95 B.  
Semambu Tls. 7 1/2  
Senawang Tls. 1.60  
Shanghai Kiebang Tls. 1 s.  
Shanghai Malay Tls. 13  
Shanghai Pahang Tls. 1.80  
Sungai Tls. 1.60  
Sungai Duri Tls. 11 1/2  
Sua Manggis Tls. 0 1/2 s.  
Shai Kalantan Tls. 1.20  
Shanghai Seremban Tls. 1 B.  
Tapiang Tls. 24  
Tanah Merah Tls. 1 B.  
Telong Tls. 20  
Ulobi Tls. 2.10  
Zangbe Tls. 5 1/2 B.

**Miscellaneous**  
C. I. and E. Lumber Tls. 110  
Culty Dairy Tls. 10 s.  
Shai Elec. and Asb. 42  
Shanghai Trams Tls. 75 B.  
Shanghai Gas Tls. 21 B.  
Horse Bazaar Tls. 30  
Shanghai Mercury Tls. 30  
Shai Telephone Tls. 86 s.  
Shai Waterworks Tls. 190 B.

S. Sellers. Sa. Sales. B. Buyers.

Benjamin & Potts, 8 Jinkee Road  
Telephone No. 398.

WHAT A MAN NEVER FORGETS  
(From the Macon News)

The first time he ever kissed a girl.

The first time he chewed a piece of tobacco.

The first time he asked a girl to marry him.

What his wife said the first time he stayed out all night.

How he felt when the nurse stepped out into the hall and said, "It's a girl!"

Vessels To Arrive	
From	Sailed
Cardiganshire Dec. 15	Feb. 22
Fushimi Maru Jan. 13	Mar. 10
Glengyle	Feb. 26
Kitano Maru	Feb. 23
From Vancouver, etc.	
Empress of Jan. Feb. 8	Feb. 27
Monteagle	Mar. 31
From New York	
Bolton Castle Nov. 30	Mar. 4
Lowther Castle Nov. 15	Feb. 29
Tokiwa Maru Nov. 18	Feb. 29
From San Francisco, etc.	
Colombia	Apr. 6
Ecuador	Mar. 12
Nippon Maru Feb. 9	Mar. 7
Shinyo Maru	Mar. 17
Tenyo Maru Jan. 26	Feb. 19
From Gothenburg	
Panama	Feb. 28
From Tacoma	
Mexico Maru	Mar. 12
From Seattle	
Shidzuoka Maru	Mar. 14

## AMUSEMENTS

## SEE Tonight

AT THE  
**VICTORIA THEATRE**

February 18th and 19th  
THE SUPREME SCREEN  
DRAMA

**"THE VICTORIA CROSS"**

BY ANNE AND BANNISTER  
MERWIN

A HEART GRIPPING STORY  
OF SOLDIER HEROISM,  
IN FOUR ACTS

On Tuesday, the 20th, will be  
Presented

The Famous Drama of a Strong Man's  
Triumph over a Woman's Pile

**"THE BRUTE"**

## TOWA CINEMA THEATRE

Corner of Woohang and Chapoo Roads.

PROGRAMME  
for  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,  
19th, 20th and 21st Feb.

**"MASTER KEY"**

Sixth and Seventh Episodes. 4 Reels.

These four reels contain very thrilling  
adventures in Chinatown in San  
Francisco and the most sensational  
incident of a crook dropping into the  
street from the roof of a high building.

Also showing Three very amusing and  
interesting films.

Dress Circle Seats..... 30 Cents.

Pour LUX on the troubled  
waters of the wash

Myriads of delightful Lux wafers are working wonders at the wash-tub all the world over. In colour, these wafers are as cream—to the touch they are as silk. Each single Lux wafer is a tiny missionary for cleanliness and comfort. Their mission is to make cleanliness really delightful and delightfully easy to attain.

LUX FOR WOOLLENS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS

AND DAINTY FABRICS.

Sold by all Chemists and Dealers

Agents:

**LEVER BROTHERS (CHINA), LIMITED,**  
3 Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

## MIKIMOTO'S

Culture Pearls and Jewels

## MIKIMOTO'S

## PEARL STORE

31 Nanking Road.

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL,  
TIENTSIN.

Cable Address:  
**ASTOR.**

The leading Hotel in Tientsin. Delightfully situated, facing Victoria Park, and located in the Centre of the Town's Life and Business.

Spacious and Luxurious Dining and Reception Rooms. Comfortable Bedrooms with Bath; Double, Single or En Suite.

First-Class Cuisine and Selected Cellar, under Foreign Supervision.

Central Heating, Electric Light, Modern Sanitary Arrangements.

Hotel Motor-Omnibus and Porters meet all Trains and Boats.

**THE MANAGEMENT.**

## NOTICE

For the past 12 months the business of N. Lazarus, optician, has been and is now under the management of

**Mr. H. Tobias,**  
F.S.M.C. (Land), F.I.O. (Eng.)

The only optician in Shanghai with an English qualification and Diploma for optics. Note our new address.

**N. LAZARUS**  
17 Nanking Rd.

Next door the offices of the Shanghai Mercury.

The Geographical  
and  
Topographical Society  
OF CHINA

8B PEKING ROAD  
(Opposite Chinese Post Office)

Following works now in preparation:

1. THE NEW PLAN OF PEKING with ILLUSTRATED INDEX (Guide Book) and THE NEW MAP OF CHIHLI PROVINCE which will be included.

2. THE WHANGPOO RIVER, WHARF AND GODOWN PLAN, which will be used in connection with a Block Book of individual wharf and godown plans, published in conjunction with this work.

3. THE NEW PLAN OF CANTON with ILLUSTRATED INDEX (Guide Book) and THE NEW MAP OF KWANGTUNG PROVINCE.

4. THE GREAT ATLAS OF CHINA scale ONE INCH TO A MILE, compiled especially with the support of the members (Honorary) of the above Society.

4TH FLOOR

# SHIPPING

## N. Y. K.

### NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

(Japan Mail Steamship Co.)

Under Mail Contract with the Imperial Japanese Government  
SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI  
(Subject to alteration.)

## EUROPEAN LINE

Regular Fortnightly Service calling at Yokohama, Kobe, Moji, Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Colombo, Durban, Cape Town, Tenerife, London.

Tons			
HITACHI MARU	13,500	Capt. S. Tomimaga	Feb. 25
IYO MARU	12,500	Capt. S. Takano	Mar. 4
MIYASAKI MARU	16,000	Capt. N. Teranaka	Mar. 18

## AMERICAN LINE

Via Pacific, calling at Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and Seattle, Wash.

Tons			
YOKOHAMA MARU	12,500	Capt. T. Terada	Feb. 19, 1917
TAMBA MARU	12,500	Capt. K. Akamatsu	Feb. 27
SHIZUOKA MARU	12,500	Capt. I. Noma	Apr. 2, 1917

## Kobe to Seattle

From Kobe.

Tons			
INABA MARU	11,000	Capt. K. Higo	Feb. 20, 1917
HAKUAI MARU	5,000	Capt. K. Takano	Feb. 20
YAMASHIRO MARU	7,000	Capt. K. Sudo	Feb. 24
OMI MARU	7,000	Capt. M. Machida	Feb. 27
CHIKUGO MARU	5,500	Capt. Y. Yul	Mar. 3
NIGATA MARU	4,000	Capt. K. Ohosawa	Mar. 3

## SHANGHAI, KOBE AND OSAKA LINE (Via Moji)

Tons			
KUMANO MARU	9,500	Capt. S. Saito	Feb. 22, 1917
KASUGA MARU	7,000	Capt. K. Yagui	Mar. 1, 1917

## FOR JAPAN

Tons			
YOKOHAMA MARU	12,500	Capt. T. Terada	Feb. 19, 1917
KITANO MARU	16,000	Capt. F. E. Cope	Feb. 26, 1917

## FOR HONGKONG

Tons			
TAMBA MARU	12,500	Capt. K. Akamatsu	Feb. 25, 1917

## AUSTRALIAN LINE

Regular Four-Weekly Service between Japan Ports and Australia (calling at Hongkong and Manila).

Tons			
AKI MARU	12,500	Capt. K. Yoshikawa	Feb. 13, 1917
TANGO MARU	14,000	Capt. K. Soyeda	Mar. 20, 1917
NIKKO MARU	10,000	Capt. K. Takeda	Apr. 17, 1917

## CALCUTTA LINE

Regular Fortnightly Service between Yokohama and Calcutta (calling at Shanghai on homeward voyage).

Tons			
YOKOHAMA MARU	12,500	Capt. T. Terada	Feb. 19, 1917
KITANO MARU	16,000	Capt. F. E. Cope	Feb. 26, 1917

## BOMBAY LINE

Regular Fortnightly Service between Kobe and Bombay (calling at Shanghai on homeward voyage).

Tons			
YOKOHAMA MARU	12,500	Capt. T. Terada	Feb. 19, 1917
KITANO MARU	16,000	Capt. F. E. Cope	Feb. 26, 1917

The Company also runs numerous steamers from Japan to China and Korean ports and Vladivostok, and also between the principal ports in Japan.

For freight, passage and further information, apply to  
TOKUJI IKUKIYAMA, Manager, Nippon Yusen Kaisha.  
Tel. Address: Yusei, Shanghai. Tel. No. 2729.

Apply to  
The Ekman Foreign Agencies, Ltd.  
for particulars of all kinds of  
SWEDISH PAPER

## CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS

## TIENSIN-PUKOW LINE

## TIME TABLE

(Published by order of the Administration)  
000 — Midnight, 1330 — 130 p.m.  
Sept. 1st, 1916, and until further notice

Mail	Mail	Mail	Mail	Mail	Mail
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## May Fair Fete

What promises to be a well patronized entertainment has just been announced. It is "The May Fair" which a committee of prominent local Britishers, including Mrs. Ayscough and Mr. K. D. Stewart, are planning to hold on May 25 and 26, at the Chang Su-ho Gardens.

As will be noticed in our advertising columns in today's issue, the entertainment is to be in aid of the Veterans' Club, an institution which was founded some five years ago, in England, for the purpose of looking after men of the army and navy after leaving the service, both by making their return to civil life easy, and by providing an organization that would care for their interests in the years to come.

As donors of £100 or over will be entitled to dedicate a bedroom or bedrooms as memorials to ships, regiments or individuals, it is the intention of the promoters, with the proceeds of this entertainment, to send a request forward to dedicate rooms to officers, N. C. O. and men from Shanghai who have fallen in the war. Should the proceeds exceed £1,000, any amount over this is to be divided among other Allied War Funds.

The event will include entertainments for both young and old and the public will no doubt look forward to it, if only for its double object.

## FATHER BERNARD VAUGHAN

London, January 2.—On New Year's Day Father Bernard Vaughan was honored by a letter from the General of the Society of Jesus congratulating him on his services during fifty years of religious life to his Church and country and presenting him with a fine autographed picture of St. Ignatius Loyola.

Father Vaughan was also favored yesterday by an affectionate letter from his Holiness Benedict XV, granting him the privilege of using a Portable Altar, which means that Father Vaughan may celebrate Mass wherever he happens to be staying without having to go to a church.

Of the hundreds of cablegrams, telegrams, and letters Father Vaughan has received on the occasion of his golden jubilee these two congratulations are the most significant.

## RUSSIAN LADY DENTIST

MISS GAUHMANN undertakes and guarantees to give satisfaction in dental work of every description. Thoroughly up-to-date dental parlor. Only the best modern devices used in dental work. Consulting hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.  
20 NANKING ROAD  
12739

## HONGKONG &amp; SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

## SHANGHAI BRANCH.

Notice is hereby given that the Register of Shares of the Corporation, at this Branch, will be closed from the 12th to the 24th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be effected.

By order of the Court of Directors,  
A. STEPHEN,  
Manager.  
Shanghai, 18th January, 1917. 12489

## Sam Joe &amp; Co.

General Storekeepers, Grocers, Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Our goods are always absolutely fresh, being imported weekly from well-known manufacturers.

"American" fresh fruit always in stock

Prices very moderate

Prompt attention given to all orders

Orders from outposts and the interior are carefully packed, and all breakages will be promptly made good.

All kinds of Chinese and Japanese coal sold by us also.

A1114 Broadway  
Telephone No. 1095.  
SHANGHAI

## Launch Services

## TODAY

The tender conveying passengers and mails to the N.Y.K. s.s. Yokohama Maru will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m.

## TOMORROW

The launch conveying passengers to the N.Y.K. s.s. Tafo Maru will leave the Canton Road jetty at 11 p.m.

## Sicawei Weather Report

16.—Very cloudy and very misty weather in the morning, improving during the afternoon. The depression of the mouth of the

## Vessels In Harbor And At Woosung

Arrived From	Ship's Name	Tons	Flag	Agents	Berth
Nov 14 Hankow	Albenga	3700	Ger.	Carlowitz	YWGW
Aug 4 Hongkong	Bobemia	4282	Aut.	Ans. Lloyd	B VII
Feb 9 Manila	Bayard	1005	Nor.	Robert	D. 16
Feb 14 Japan	Bessie Dollar	2984	Br.	R. Dollar	CEPW
Aug 5 Hongkong	China	3868	Aut.	Ans. Lloyd	B XIII
Feb 13 Hongkong	Chiyen	1201	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	K.L.W
Aug 5 Hongkong	D. Rickmers	2651	Ger.	H. D. & Co	USA
Feb 16 Tientsin	Esau	1127	Br.	J. M. & Co.	5HW
Dec 27 Nanking	Fortuna	182	Ger.	H. D. & Co	10 P
Jan 12 Hongkong	Glenfret	4696	Br.	Glen Line	YFPDW
Jan 20 Foochow	Hainchi	1385	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	K.L.W
Feb 14 Hongkong	Hlyson	6005	Br.	B. & S.	B.W.YK
May 28 Hankow	Kinling	2611	Br.	B. & S.	Int. D
Feb 6 Ningpo	Kiangsen	3012	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	Int. D
Nov 18 Hankow	Lianhua	308	Br.	J. M. & Co	9 P
July 16 Hankow	Meldah	1882	Ger.	Meichers	NULB.1
July 30 Hankow	Melise	1283	Ger.	Meichers	NULB.1
Feb 13 Hankow	Melias	2241	Aut.	S. Oil Co.	SOCW
Jan 21 Wenchow	Poochi	681	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	YKDW
Feb 16 Hankow	Poyang	1802	Br.	B. & S.	CNW
July 30 Tientsin	Sikang	1840	Ger.	H. A. L.	9 P
July 30 Hongkong	Stietz	3315	Aut.	Ans. Lloyd	B IX
Feb 13 Hankow	Taihung maru	175	Jap.	N.Y.K.	KND
Jan 15 Hankow	Tungwah	746	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	KND
Feb 3 Liverpool	Telamon	4509	Br.	B. & S.	YFPDW
Feb 9 Hankow	Tehsing	987	Br.	Geddes & Co.	9 P
Feb 5 Hongkong	Yusang	1222	Br.	J. M. & Co.	YTPD
Feb 14 Hongkong	Yingchow	1992	Br.	B. & S.	CNPW

## SHANGHAI-NANKING RAILWAY ABRIDGED TIME TABLE.

Shanghai North To Nanking—Up										(Main Line)										Nanking To Shanghai North—Down									
STATIONS.		Express	Local	Slow	Goods	Fast	Local	Express	Local	NIGHT	Express	Local	STATIONS.		Local	Slow	Goods	Fast	Express	Local	Express	Local	NIGHT	Express	Local				
SHANGHAI NORTH		7.55											NANKING		7.00	7.30	11.15	14.30	15.55										
Nanshan		8.15	8.30	9.00	12.40	13.20	8.40	23.00	17.15				Nanking Ferry			—	—	14.20	—	—									
Kunshan		8.35	8.50	9.20	13.00	13.40	9.15		17.35				CHINKIANG		8.57	9.42	12.50	15.31	16.05	0.45									
SOOCHOW		8.55	9.10	9.40	13.20	14.00	9.35			1.01			TANYANG		8.55	10.40	13.55	16.36	19.16	—									
		9.15	9.30	10.00	13.40	14.20	9.55		18.11	1.08					9.57	10.51	14.00	16.38	19.19	—									
WUSIE		10.25	10.40	11.10	14.50	15.30	10.50	2.13					CHANGCHOW		8.30	11.04	13.11	14.42	17.28	20.30	2.53								
		1.31	1.46	2.16	15.10	15.50	11.11	2.0							8.30	11.14	13.22	14.62	17.56	20.30	3.05								
CHANGCHOW		11.17	11.32	12.02	15.42	16.22	11.47	3.00					WUSIE		7.21	7.54	12.35	16.45	18.24	4.01									
		1.29	1.44	2.14	15.62	16.42	11.67	3.10							7.51	8.25	13.45	17.55	19.34	4.11									
TANYANG		11.39	11.54	12.24	16.04	16.84	12.09	—					SOOCHOW		8.40	9.16	14.35	18.47	19.21	5.04									
		1.49	1.64	2.34	16.24	17.04	12.19	—					Kunshan		8.40	9.16	14.35	18.47	19.21	5.13									
CHINKIANG		11.59	12.14	12.44	16.24	17.04	12.29	4.16					SHANGHAI NORTH		10.58	11.57	17.19	21.31	—	6.40									
		1.59	2.14	2.44	16.44	17.24	12.39	5.06							11.25	12.24	18.55	23.07	—	10.15									
Nanking Ferry		14.10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—						—	—	—	—	—	—	10.15								
NANKING		14.15	10.55	17.30	18.25	20.05	6.50	—							—	—	—	—	—	—	10.15								

# Business and Official Notices



## AVIATION!

Travel by the S.N.R.  
to the  
Aviation Exhibition  
at  
Kiangwan  
February 17th and 18th

Special trains will leave  
Shanghai North Station  
as frequently as required,  
commencing at noon, and  
return from Kiangwan  
immediately after the  
Exhibition.

Admission tickets, in-  
cluding transportation,  
on sale at the Station.

### The American Co., S.V.C.

will give a dance and  
midnight supper on  
Washington's Birthday,  
Thursday, Feb. 22nd, at  
the Astor House. Tickets  
may be obtained from  
**G. J. Petrocelli,**  
6 Kiukiang Road  
**\$7.50**  
Dancing at 10 o'clock  
Music by the Carlton  
Orchestra  
12790

### Special Sales

Chinese Embroideries  
Beautiful Hangings  
Blackwood Fancy Cigarette Cases  
Embroidered Table Covers  
Carved Brass Electric Lamps  
Genuine Curios, etc., etc.  
Excellent workmanship and moderate  
prices.

### CHYO & COMPANY,

134 Szechuen Road.  
12786

### Fresh Butter.

#### "Daisy" Brand

The finest quality procur-  
able. Always fresh, always  
pure and always gives  
satisfaction.

#### "Meadow" Brand

Second only to "Daisy."  
An excellent Butter for  
table or cooking.

TO BE OBTAINED OF ALL  
STOREKEEPERS.

FINEST CANADIAN (BLIND) CHEESE  
in 8 lb. rounds.

MUTTON'S CELEBRATED AUSTRALIAN  
"PINEAPPLE" BRAND BACON.

Imported by

**GEDDES & CO., LTD.**  
Tel. 346. 5 Peking Road.

### BILL SMITH

Bill Smith once vis-  
ited Chinkiang.  
And to leave that  
port caused many a  
pang.

For the men in that  
town continually serve  
their guests with  
the best, Crawford's  
"Special Reserve."

CRAWFORD'S "SPECIAL  
RESERVE" IS THE  
SMOOTHEST SCOTCH  
KNOWN

Ask Bill

**Garner, Quelch & Co.**  
Wine Merchants

**Conseil d'Administration Municipale  
de la  
Concession Francaise de Changhai**

### AVIS

A partir d'aujourd'hui et jusqu'à  
nouvel ordre, Monsieur P.  
LEGENDE remplira, par in-  
terim, les fonctions de Secrétaire  
du Conseil.

Le Consul Suppléant  
Gerant le Consulat General de  
France, Président de la Com-  
mission Municipale.

E. NAGGIAR.

### French Municipal Council

### NOTICE

From today and until further  
notice, Mr. P. LEGENDE will  
act as Secretary to the Council.

Le Consul Suppléant  
Gerant le Consulat General de  
France, Président de la Com-  
mission Municipale.

E. NAGGIAR.

Shanghai, 17th February, 1917.  
12801

### Hill's for Raincoats!!!

Large shipments just arrived of:

Ladies' Raincoats

Gents' Raincoats

Girls' Raincoats

Boys' Raincoats

also

Spring Suitings

Spring Dress Fabrics

Spring Underwear

Spring Hosiery

**H. G. HILL & Co.**  
129 N. Soochow Rd.  
2 doors from General Hospital.

### S/S "BESSIE DOLLAR"

This steamer arrived here from  
Vancouver February 14th, and is now  
discharging her cargo at the Chang  
Kah Wharf. Consignees are  
requested to send in their B/Is for  
countersignature and take immediate  
delivery of their goods. Examination  
of damaged cargo will take place at  
the Wharf at 10 a.m., on the 20th  
inst. All claims against this steamer  
must be sent in within 14 days after  
completion of steamer's discharge or  
the same will not be recognized. All  
risk of fire at the wharf and godowns  
to be borne by the consignees.

**The Robert Dollar Company**

12770

### Saint Patrick's Society of Shanghai

THE Annual General Meeting of  
Members will be held in the Palace  
Hotel at 6 o'clock p.m., on Wednes-  
day, 21st February, 1917.

All Irishmen are invited to be  
present.

**J. J. SHERIDAN,**

Hon. Secretary,

c/o Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co.,  
4 Foochow Road.  
Shanghai, 13th February, 1917.

**Other Business and Official  
Notices will be found on  
Pages 13 and 15**

ZUNG LEE & SONS, (W. Z. Zee & Sons, Est. 1895), BROADWAY, SHANGHAI

## HARDWARE AND METALS

Contractors to Governments, Municipalities, Railways, Tramways, etc.

### READY-MADE OVERCOATS

BUSINESS AND EVENING CLOTHES

Early Spring Styles in Sack Suits

**THOM SHING**

G19 Tiendong Road, Hongkew

### KNAPP & BAXTER, INC.

IMPORTERS OF

### AMERICAN PRODUCTS

6 Kiukiang Road, Shanghai, China

Phone: No. 1860

Chinese Dept. No. 1625

When you think of  
Buying your Produce  
cheaply:

When you want to  
buy it at its source—  
Think of  
**WIDLER & CO.,**  
Changking, West China.

### CHANG SU HO'S GARDEN

### The May Fair

to be opened by

**SIR EVERARD FRASER, K.C.M.G.**

will be held on

Friday and Saturday, May 25 and

26, from 3 p.m. till midnight

in aid of

**THE VETERANS' CLUB**

**PATRONESSES:**—Lady de Saus-  
marez and Mesdames Unwin,  
Brand, Bremner, Hogg, Holli-  
day, Ivy, Lavers, Merriman,  
Prentice, Wingrove, and Wright-  
son.

Working Committee:—Mesdames  
Aldridge, Hanbury, Blon-  
Johnson, Mackay, Phillips and  
Miss Macleod.

Hon. Sec.:—Mrs. Ayscough, 20 Gor-  
don Road.

Hon. Treas.:—K. D. Stewart, Esq.,  
33 Szechuen Road, c/o Messrs  
Maitland & Co.

Entrance \$1.00. Children 50 cents.

12800

### The Permata Rubber Estate, Ltd.

NOTICE is hereby given that the  
SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL  
MEETING of Shareholders will  
be held at the Chamber of Com-  
merce Rooms, No. 1 Yuen-Ming-  
Yuen Road, on Wednesday, the  
21st February, 1917, at 5.30 p.m.,  
when the Directors' Report and  
Statement of Accounts for the year  
ended 31st October, 1916, will be  
presented to the Shareholders.

The Transfer Books of the  
Company will be closed from the  
14th February to the 21st Feb-  
ruary, 1917, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
**J. H. RICHARDS,**  
Secretary.

Shanghai, 6th February, 1917.  
12777

### The Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ltd.

The annual general meeting of  
the Shareholders in the Company  
will be held at the Office of the  
General Agents on Saturday, the  
10th March, 1917, at 11 o'clock  
a.m., for the purpose of receiving  
the Statement of Accounts and Re-  
port of the Directors for the year  
ended 31st December, 1916.

The Transfer Books of the Com-  
pany will be closed from the 3rd to  
10th March, 1917, both days  
inclusive.

**Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.**  
General Agents,  
Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co., Ltd.  
Shanghai, 17th February, 1917.  
12806

### PAN-HELLENIC

Will all interested in a  
dinner reply to Box  
PAN-HELLENIC giving  
name, business address,  
college, fraternity, and  
year.  
F 16 18

### LOST

A BILL of Lading No. 21, mark-  
ed The Eastern Syndicate Shanghai  
China No. 1/3 for 3 boxes Face  
Cream, shipped from Tacoma to  
Shanghai by s.s. Yokohama Maru,  
has been lost at the Custom House.

The public are warned against  
negotiating same, as it has been  
declared null and void at Nippon  
Yusen Kaisha.

The Eastern Syndicate.  
73 Range Road.

### Hydrophobia and Rinderpest

for  
Precautional Injections  
Apply to:  
**VETERINARY SURGEON  
DR. S. NAKANISHI,**  
YA 4 Barchet Road.  
Special Contracts for the treatment  
of all Cattle Diseases.  
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# What the Varnished Frog Teaches About Your Health

How a Hot Bath Every Morning Helps to Long Life and Freedom from Disease by

Keeping Open the Millions of Pores Which Form a Sewerage System in Your Skin Over Two Miles Long

By John Bessner Huber, A. M., M. D.

WHEN the medical scientist in his laboratory painted a frog with a coat of varnish he did it with the purpose of applying his discoveries to the welfare of human beings. And a very important lesson can be learned from the varnished frog.

Biology, the science of life, has proved that the varnished frog croaks its last croak in an atmosphere warmed above 96 degrees Fahrenheit. This is about two degrees below the normal temperature of the human body. But the unvarnished frog will survive this ordeal, though no doubt preferring its natural and much cooler environment.

There is a reason. In fact there are several reasons. The frog, to continue in health, must use the pores of its skin to radiate its superfluous bodily heat, and this it cannot do through a coat of varnish which closes up its pores. Nor can the skin, when varnished, help the frog's kidneys to eliminate the body's impurities and poisons in the form of sweat. Nor can the skin perform its office of re-establishing disturbed circulation and relieving congestion in the internal organs. Nor can the skin perform its functions of excretion and secretion, and of general sensation. Nor can such a frog breathe through the skin, as all living things normally do.

A frog will survive for some time the loss of its lungs, respiration going on through its skin. In the healthy and intact frog, under its ordinary living conditions, three-fourths of the total gaseous exchanges which normally go on through the lungs may be cutaneous, that is, going on through the skin. This one frog lived thirty-three days and another forty days after the removal of its lungs.

In man respiration does not go on through the skin nearly as much as in the frog; but the difference is of degree and not of kind. Respiration means taking in oxygen from the surrounding air or water and throwing off carbon dioxide and other bodily waste. In man some at least of the body's waste carbon dioxide is due to putrefactive processes on the surface of his body; thus is explained in part the heavy odor of a "close" room. But no harmful products appear to be exhaled from the human skin when it is properly cleansed.

It has also been demonstrated in the laboratory that of two frogs, the one varnished and the other not, disease germs will, all other things being equal, make much shorter work of the varnished reptile. And that fact, too, we shall find, has a bearing on human susceptibility to infectious disease.

These facts regarding the frog apply also to men and other warm-blooded animals, which die usually when more than half the surface of their bodies is varnished. Indeed, rabbits die when only one-fourth of their skin is varnished. All this shows how important it is not to hamper the useful work our skins have to perform, either by clothing them too heavily or by failing to take frequent baths which are necessary to remove the waste matter that clogs the pores and prevents their proper operation.

Medical science records numerous instances of persons who have died quickly as a result of wrapping their bodies in gold leaf or other coverings that checked the operation of the pores.

The varnished frog is also unable to absorb water through its skin. Keep a frog for some time in a dry atmosphere and he will lose considerable weight, besides giving evidence that life is not at all enjoyable. But now immerse him in water, all but his head, and you will find him recovering very rapidly his plumpness and activity.

Water is the great restorer. There are many lower animals that suspend all signs of life when deprived of water.

Human beings, like all other creatures, need water for absorption and for purification. Water is the universal solvent of our best health and our long life, it needs to be taken abundantly, both within and without our bodies. Water is the most important thing in all nature. It is found in every tissue and part of our bodies without exception and it is a part of all foods and fluids we take into our stomachs. Nothing is digested or distributed for use in our bodies that is not well diluted with water. Milk is 86 per cent. meat 54 per cent. potatoes 75 per cent. water.

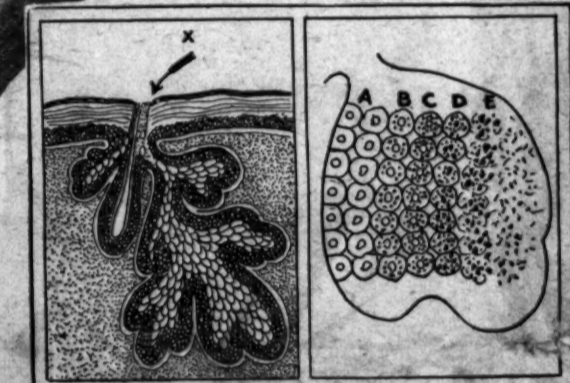
The simple truth that man is by nature really an aquatic creature, though not quite so much as the frog. We come of an aquatic family, just the same as the frog, the lizard, the salamander, the tortoise, the chick, the calf and the rabbit. Millions of years ago our primordial ancestors were all of the fish family. Their descendants by reason of "adaptive modifications" to earth and air, gradually evolved from this aqueous existence into the birds of the air, the beasts of the field, and the super creatures we call men.

One of the most fascinating conceptions of mythology is the fact that from the very earliest time water has been regarded as a representative of the Deity and was sometimes raised to the dignity of a god. The rivers of Greece and Rome were represented by titular gods with their attendant nymphs.

Consider now the anatomy and the physiology of that extraordinary sewerage system, the human skin. First is the sub-skin or derma, the subcutaneous layer, made up of fat globules, about which are all kinds of elastic fibres. In this layer are also imbedded sweat glands, hair roots, minute lymphatic vessels, arteries and veins.

This sub-skin now merges into the derma or true skin, or corium. In this first come layers of fibrous tissue which by interweaving form a considerable network. As in the sub-skin we find here also fat, blood vessels, lymphatics and nerves, sweat ducts and hair follicles. Here, too, you will note hair raising muscles such as are highly developed in the cat, and which act spontaneously in frightened humans. You find here also sebaceous glands, the business of which is to keep the hair and the scalp nicely lubricated, and which in some cases of dandruff, are likely to work overtime.

The papillary layer is the upper portion of the corium; it is distinguished



How the Clogging of an Oil Gland Often Produces a Black-head or Pimple. On the Left, a Diagrammatic View of an Oil Gland Which Can Remain Healthy Only as Long as Its Entrance (X) Is Unobstructed. On the Right, What Happens When the Gland's Entrance Becomes Clogged with Dirt. (A) New Born Cells; (B) Fat Particles Appearing; (C) Shrinking of Nucleus; (D) Nucleus Gone, Fat Particles Increase; (E) Cell Breaks, Discharging Contents Into Gland.

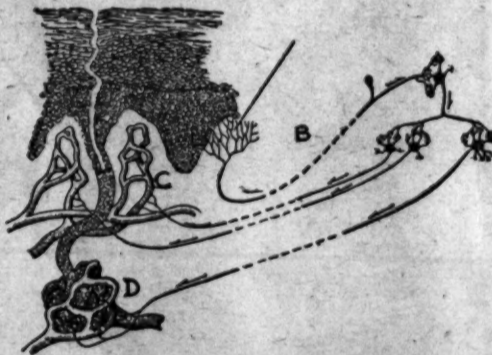


Diagram Showing Why You Flush and Perspire More When Your Skin Gets Hot. (A) Nerve Endings Affected by Warmth. (B) Afferent Nerves Which Carry the Messages to the Cutaneous Blood Vessels (C) and the Sweat Glands (D)—the Result Being a Rush of Blood to the Skin and an Increased Flow of Perspiration Through the Pores.

from the lower layer only by the greater density of its structure. Its upper surface is roughened by the projection of many millions of small elevations, which contain the terminal expansions of the nerves (by which sensation is established) and blood capillaries.

Next comes the epidermis, the superficial skin. Its mucous layer, called also the stratum of Malpighi, lies just above the corium, to which it adapts itself closely by means of its processes, which fit into the depressions between the papillae. The color of the skin is due to the amount of pigment which is held in the cells of this Malpighian layer. And over all is the thickened or horny layer, out of which the hairs project.

It is, except in the case of disease of the skin, the epidermic cells, not those of the true skin, that are constantly cast off and renewed, as more or less microscopic scales. In those who do not bathe as frequently as they should these scales remain adherent and are mixed with the oily secretion of the sebaceous glands, the saline matters excreted with the perspiration, dust of all kinds, soot, particles from clothing, and the like. Within twenty-four hours, therefore, the skin, especially the covered parts are invested in a kind

of envelope of impurities, which, when allowed to remain, becomes thicker every day and is liable to produce the most injurious effects. Good health and long life are seriously menaced when the various skin openings are clogged up. This impedes the breathing function of the skin and makes the effects of uncleanness felt not only in the skin but throughout the whole body. "Black heads" are simply dirt plugging up the openings of the skin glands. And when the plugging up of those glands is aided by irritation pimples are bound to follow. Wens come to pass by reason of such plugging up. The glands keep right on secreting; and the secretion having no means of egress, accumulates under the scalp, until the surgeon has to remove the whole as if it were a berry. There is also the trouble called acne pilaris or hairy pimples. This is the gathering of epidermic cells, dirt and fatty matter around hairs. In shaking hands with a sufferer from this disease one feels a most unpleasant roughness like that of a fine nutmeg grater.

The skin, when not cleansed, will be irritated both mechanically and chemically. It will be kept damp and cold, from the attraction and detention of moisture by the saline particles, thus giving rise to many organic acids. These acids attack the derma and cause disease, especially in places like the armpits, where the perspiration cannot easily evaporate and remains as a continuous moisture. The acid quality of such perspiration will turn green cloth to yellow and blue cloth red. Thus are produced softening of the skin, swelling, itching burning—and odor; and in this way eczema comes about.

Another great trouble arising from uncleanness is the development of parasites, which find an all too favorable camping ground in the accumulated dirt of an unclean skin. In this way has many an epidemic arisen—of smallpox, typhus, relapsing fever—and other filth infection been spread. Such are some of the local consequences of skin not kept properly clean. But there are systemic conditions. The highly absorptive property of the skin renders easy the absorption of foreign matters held in suspension by the perspiration, as poisonous gases,

miasmata and fumes in various trades. And if the skin is dirt-caked, its function of respiration is interfered with, and this must of necessity depress the system and render it susceptible to disease.

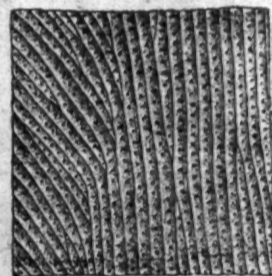
There is abundant experience to show that people careless in the matter of personal cleanliness are more apt to incur contagious and infectious disease than steady and consistent bathers.

All these are reasons why the daily bath is the necessary, right and civilized thing. He who bathes every morning enriches his blood elements and avoids blood stagnation. He increases his lung power and area, enhances his appetite and distributes the food elements better among those parts of his body where they rightly belong.

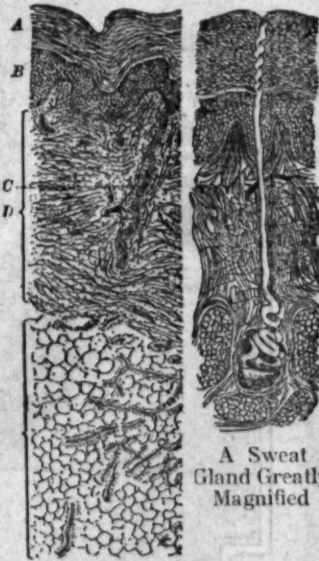
Such a daily bath is assured a sense of mental as well as physical well-being, and wherever such improvement is desirable his morals will share the favorable effect. The skin is indeed the peripheral, the surface heart. A child eight years old has a skin surface of about ten square feet. Underneath this is a stream of blood and lymph that should be constantly and rapidly circulating. Within two minutes this blood, as much as ten pounds of it in a child, completes the circuit between the surface, or skin heart, and the central heart, the one which beats in the breast. If such circulation takes longer, or if there are stagnant pools and pockets by the way, the organs and tissues of the body will become clogged with impure blood and the whole bodily machinery disarranged.

The man and woman of forty or thereabouts who have beneath their twenty-odd square feet of skin several yards of peripheral heart, and a veritable sea of blood flowing through it, have of course still need to apply frequently fluid restoratives and tonics to the outside of their system in the shape of baths. This is particularly true if they take little exercise and are beginning to grow stout.

Water, externally as well as internally, is essential to health and long life. If we followed the example of the ancients and made the use of water in the bath a matter of religious observance fewer of us would be shortening our lives by inviting the fate which overtook the frog when science coated his skin with varnish.



Enlarged View of a Half Inch Square Portion of Skin on the Palm of the Hand. Each of the Black Dots Represents the Opening of a Perspiratory Gland. There Are, It Is Estimated, 2,381,248 Such Glands in the Human Body and If Unravelled and Placed End to End They Would Stretch 2 1-3 Miles



Cross Section of Skin Showing (A) Horny Layer of Epidermis; (B) Deeper Layer of Epidermis; (C) Duct of Sweat Gland; (E) Subcutaneous Connective Tissue. The Short, Heavy Black Lines and Spots Represent Blood Vessels.

# New Wraps and Over- Sashes



Smart Costume Showing the Effectiveness of a Combination of Fur and Silk

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.



This Overdress of Embroidered Net Edged with Elderdown Is Unique



An Ermine Cape in Shawl Effect Is One of the Favorites of the Season's Whims

By Lady Duff-Gordon  
"LUCILE"

FUR is triumphant at the moment. Fortunate is that woman who does not have to count the cost of her wardrobe, for voluminous furs shall be hers.

The long, sealskin coat shown on this page strikes the luxurious note of the season in fur wrappings. It is very full and loose in front and back. It is gathered at the belt line. Furriers who consider their patrons' interests as well as their own avoid cutting the furs at this point, but, on the other hand, the gathered waist line gives an excellent opportunity to join furs that might otherwise be less available. The ever present pocket is conspicuous in the wrap. The high, loose military collar adds distinction as well as warmth to the

extraordinarily handsome garment. To the Scotch cap of the same fur as the wrap piquancy is added by gold cords and tassels.

The shawl effect so popular this Winter is shown in the ermine cap in the largest picture on the page.

The season may be characterized as one of shawls and sashes. Shawl effects are apparent in the drapery of many smart frocks. Sashes of infinite variety may be seen. In the smart walking suit of sealskin and faille displayed on this page there is a straight, full drapery engirdled by a broad sash.

Unique and exquisite is the overdress of embroidered net finished by rows of elderdown in the fourth costume reproduced on this page.



Handsome Specimen of the Head-to-Heel Wraps of Sealskin



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### BRITISH LINGERIE

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**THE WHITE SALE**

at *La Vogue* will soon have to give place to new Spring Goods. Ladies would do well to take advantage of it while it is still in progress.

# La Vogue

46 Nanking Road 46

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1917

## ENORMOUS STOCK OF OVERLAND MATERIALS

Company Keeps \$30,000,000 Worth of Parts in Its Store Rooms

New York, N. Y.—These big companies which foresaw the possible shortage of materials due to the astonishing demand for motor cars and fortified themselves today against that shortage are congratulating themselves today on the fact that they were not caught totally unprepared to cope with present market conditions.

The Willys-Overland Company, the second largest automobile manufacturing organization in the world and the greatest producer of medium and high priced cars, was perhaps one of the least affected of all by this upheaval in the material market. While it is true that all quantity producers of motor cars felt the sudden change, the Toledo concern had taken the precaution to protect itself in a measure against just such an emergency.

Long before prices started to shoot skyward, the Overland had tucked away in its storerooms and sub-cellars huge quantities of raw materials. Today it has more than \$30,000,000 worth of parts on hand, fully 50 per cent of which was bought at before-the-war prices, which guarantees an uninterrupted output of the most complete line of motor cars ever turned out by one organization. This preparedness policy on the part of the Toledo concern is responsible, it is said, to a large degree, for the high standard of quality which the factory has been able to maintain in its 1917 production, without any extraordinary advance in selling prices.

And, although material such as steel is hard to get at any price these days, every carload that arrives at the Overland plant is as rigidly inspected as it was when conditions were normal. In order to protect themselves and Overland and Willys-Knight owners, the company em-

loys a staff of expert chemists and metallurgists to test carefully each batch of raw material delivered for use at the factory.

These chemists know that a certain proportion of carbon, together with certain quantities of other elements, when united with pure iron produce a steel that will stand certain strains. They also know that if the proportion of nickel, manganese, chromium or other elements vary even so much as a fraction of 1 per cent the steel will be either too weak or too brittle.

If the samples undergoing inspection come up to the required specifications and pass successfully the tests of the metallurgical and chemical laboratories, the cars from which the samples were taken are accepted by the company. If the samples come through without an O. K. the car or cars are rejected on the spot.

## KNOW YOUR CAR AND HELP POLICE

Get Down Points for Identification to Use in Case Your Car Is Stolen

Suppose your car is stolen some one of these days, what is the first thing to do?

Obviously the answer is to notify Police Headquarters. At once you will be asked a series of questions, the majority of which you will be unable to answer unless you have them written down in your little red or black memorandum book. In most cases when a car is stolen the owner cannot even remember its license number.

The police departments provide the unfortunate with a blank to be filled out. The model printed below is that used by Police Chief Larkin in Chicago. It will be noted that it goes into minute details, some of which may prove very important in the recovery of a stolen car that has been "doctored"—that is, its wheels or body replaced by those of another car or part numbers effaced:

Make .....  
Color .....  
Model (year, H. P., special name of Manufacturer) .....  
Passengers .....  
License No. .... Steering Post No. ....

Motor No. ....  
Body No. .... Transmission No. ....  
Top No. ....  
Starter No. .... Clutch No. ....  
Battery No. .... Front-axle No. ....  
Radiator No. .... Rear axle No. ....  
Tires, size and number and make—  
Front left .....  
Front right .....  
Rear left .....  
Rear right .....  
Remarks: Special identification marks, dents, noticeable scratches, description of monogram or letters, upholstery; any special and unique feature or device.

How many of these questions can you answer from memory?

The bane of the automobile industry is the automobile thief. Resistance to his pernicious activity has been mostly confined to dealer and customer, and now a number of manufacturers are coming forward to make an effort to stop his operations. The motor car manufacturer has at his command his organization of dealers and accessory makers, and this, when put in play, forms a network that promptly entraps the thief and identifies his theft.

Although it has not been generally known, the Haynes Automobile Company has maintained an organization of this kind for the benefit of its owners for several years, and the system has a notably successful record of recovered cars to its credit.

The Haynes owner is advised to notify the company immediately upon loss of his car, giving motor number and serial number of equipment.

As soon as the Haynes company is in receipt of this information it sends letters to all dealers in the United States and Canada advising them to be on the lookout for the car, and to hold the driver in the event the automobile can be identified. At the same time the makers of equipment are informed of the part numbers of the stolen car, and asked to wire any information that may come in correspondence in regard to the equipment parts.

This angle of the detective agency for stolen cars has been particularly effective. Automobile thieves are usually on guard against the dealer, especially in the territory adjacent to that in which the theft has taken place. When replacement is made for any reason, it is necessary that the driver furnish motor and equipment numbers, and this is where the motor highwayman meets his downfall.

## Body Building Is An Entirely Separate Art

New York, January 10.—From 20 to 50 per cent. of the price of a motor car is represented by its body.

Fully that relative amount of importance, so salesmen say, is accorded the body by the prospective buyer—more than that by his wife.

Yet it is a fact far from generally known that the body and the chassis have been produced by two separate industries, the one as highly specialized as the other.

Chassis building is a development of the metal working trades. Body manufacture is a direct legacy from the coach building art, with wood as the chief basic material. Both in theory and practice the two industries have always remained separate and distinct.

In Europe the motorist buys his chassis from one manufacturer and orders a body from another.

In America the body manufacturer builds to the order of the chassis manufacturer, and the bodies are marked as parts of the completed car. This arrangement prevails in all but a few isolated cases.

Though the fact is not generally appreciated, the industry of body building is exceeded in scope in the automobile field only by those building chassis or tires.

By far the largest of these body manufacturers—the largest in the world—is the Fisher Body Corporation which maintains fourteen major plants in Detroit and another group in Walkerville, Ont., across the Detroit River.

In these plants, which contain more than 2,000,000 acres of floor space, the Fisher Body Corporation employs over 6,000 men, produces approximately 375,000 automobile bodies annually and is steadily expanding.

Picked scouts scour the world for the choicest elm, ash and maple to be used for skeletons. Four great mills supply the sheet metal that forms the "skins." Intricate machinery shapes these materials. One plant is devoted solely to the manufacture of

door handles, hinges and other body hardware.

The high speed at which automobiles travel made obsolete many of the standards of carriage building and established a new profession—automobile body engineering. The calculation of stresses, the attainment of rigidity, the elimination of squeaks, rattles, and other noises are problems which Fisher Body Corporation engineers have solved by means scientific as well as practical. Inventions to promote comfort and convenience are added yearly. The quest for increased beauty and grace of outline is unceasing, both in experiment and observation. Thirty heads of the corporation departments are now present at the show here.

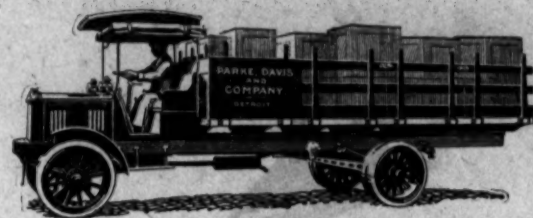
The use of sheet metal as a body "skin," and its adaptation to large quantity production was solved by this organization and created a veritable revolution in the body building art. The solution also averted a threatened famine in materials, as the price of white poplar, formerly used for this purpose, had become almost prohibitive.

As will be readily inferred, the Fisher Body Corporation works in close touch with the chassis manufacturers.

The first completed chassis of any new model is sent to the body builder's plants, where a sample body is built up from designs by hand labor. When this body has been accepted by the chassis manufacturer, dies and jigs are built and production entered upon, with a pre-arranged schedule of dates of delivery.

The Fisher Body Corporation has no sales department and no trade mark. It sells no bodies at retail, but contracts annually for the sale of its entire product in advance. It has never exhibited at an automobile show, though no national show has ever been held at which its product was not displayed in the spaces occupied by the leading manufacturers whom it has supplied for many years.

## FEDERAL LORRIES



### The Leaders' Choice

Many of the world's greatest manufacturers have selected FEDERAL Lorries.

Their judgment is based on the records made by FEDERALS in the hands of thousands of satisfied owners.

They know that FEDERALS will stand the test and take care of their haulage satisfactorily and economically.

We have records and letters from thousands of these firms who have found FEDERALS to be more than represented. We will gladly tell you more about FEDERALS.

Five capacities—1 ton, 1½ ton, 2 ton, 3½ ton, and 5 ton. Worm Drive exclusively.

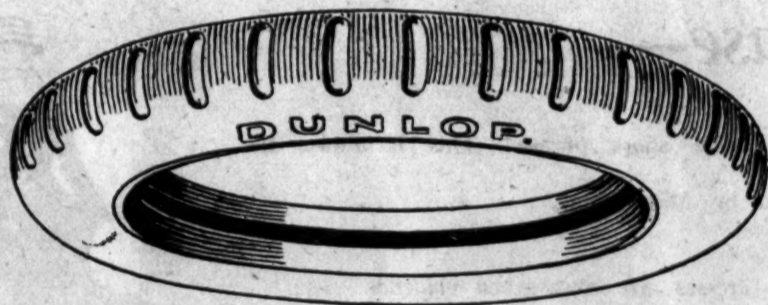
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

A Company of great financial strength and stability.

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### IT ALL DEPENDS

upon yourself. If you keep the tyres properly inflated, fill up cuts promptly, and are easy with your clutch and brakes and in cornering, the casing of your worn grooved cover should be sound enough to be successfully retreaded at about a third of the cost of a new cover, and on the average should run nearly as far.

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## The Acme of Comfort

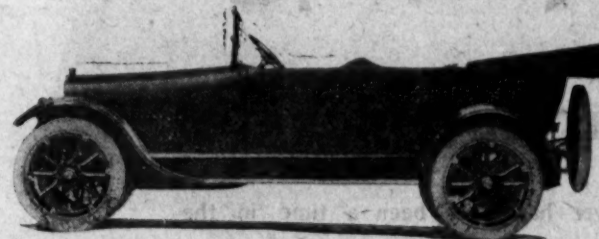
is provided in the **CHANDLER**  
**SIX** Seven - Passenger Touring - Car.

To sink into the seat of the Chandler Six is to feel that one has at last reached the zenith of automobile comfort—that indeed there is nothing more to be desired.

And this impression is heightened as distance is travelled, because those who ride in the big Chandler Six ride in ease—true ease—and the owner is, perhaps most of all, at his ease, for he knows that though the car is amazingly handsome and comfortable, it does not cost for tyres or fuel so much as a high-grade "four" of two years ago—and he has twice the power at his command.

Let us take you for a ride in one.

A trial will convince you.



SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR

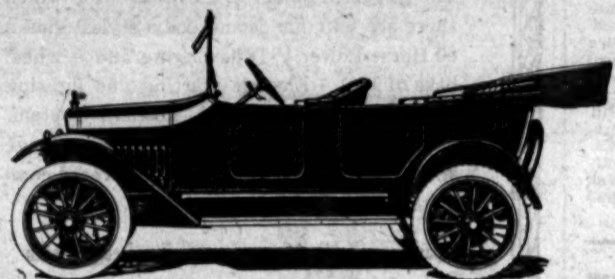
SOLE AGENTS:

**THE STAR GARAGE CO.,**

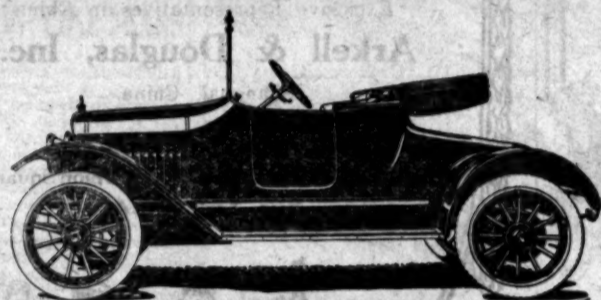
125, Bubbling Well Road.

For demonstrations, Phone West 197

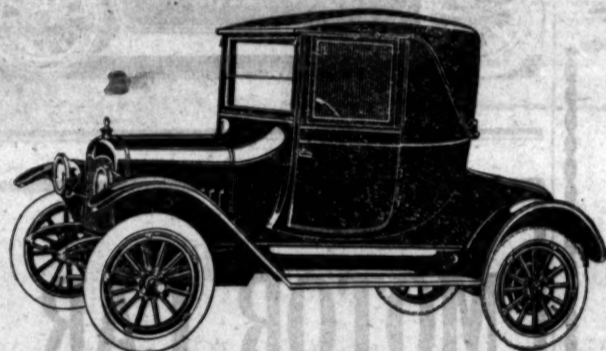
# Maxwell



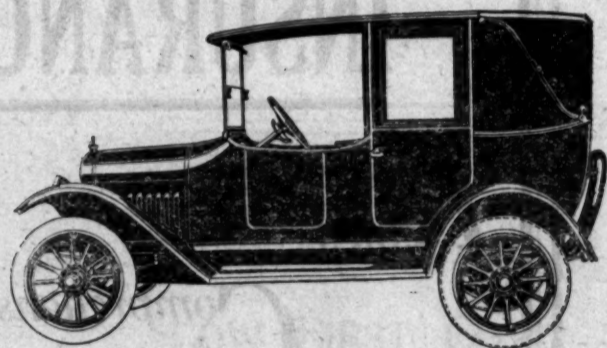
5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR



2-PASSENGER ROADSTER



2-PASSENGER CABRIOLET



6-PASSENGER TOWN CAR

*Be particular. Examine the seemingly little things about the car you buy.*

IT'S the "little" things that make motoring a pleasure or a constant source of annoyance.

The car you've been thinking about—does it have electric starter and lights, demountable rims, rain-vision windshield, speedometer, one-man mohair top? Does it have an irreversible steering gear, linoleum running boards and floor boards?

Does it have, as the Maxwell has, all these refinements, good appearance, an enviable reputation and an unequalled record for endurance and economy?

This is a vital matter to you. *Make sure.*

Own  
a  
Maxwell



The  
Wonder  
Car

We have recently received another shipment of Open Cars (all-weather tops) and Two-Seater Cabriolets. We shall be pleased to show you either of these models and take you for a trial run, if you will telephone and make an appointment.

**A Popular Car at a Price within the Reach of All.**

## THE EASTERN GARAGE

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SOLE AGENTS.

Telephone 1159.

## \$250,000,000 IN SALES OF 1917 MOTOR TRUCKS

This Should Be the Mark Aimed  
At, Says Head of Big  
New Company

New York, January 8.—"Two hundred and fifty million dollars in sales should be the mark aimed for by manufacturers of motor truck attachments and motor trucks for the year 1917," says E. I. Rosenfeld, President of the Smith Form-a-Truck Corporation of Chicago, whose own product, the Form-a-Truck, has totally upset all previous conceptions of sales in the motor truck transportation field during the past twelve months.

"Motor truck transportation," says Mr. Rosenfeld, "is just now coming into its own after a number of years of slow development, during which time the small users have been studying the results obtained by large corporations and big industries using motor transportation in single units or in fleets."

"The problem of motor transportation is entirely economic in nature and sales must be based on proved results, rather than on demonstration of particular ability, on mechanical specifications or on any other of the enormous sales notes sounded by merchandisers of automobiles."

"In motor truck transportation the problem gets down to one of dollars and cents—actual ton mile hauling cost—actual day in and day out, year in and year out serviceability."

Of course there are certain very obvious points of advantage in motor truck service. The first is that the motor truck costs nothing for maintenance when it is not working. The charges which must be marked up against horse drawn transportation for feed, stabling, veterinary bills, stablemen, etc., resolve themselves in the case of the motor truck to the very minimum expense for housing.

"Another very marked advantage of motor truck delivery which has made instant appeal is rapidity of service, and it is easy to see that a speed of from ten to fourteen miles an hour with motor delivery is from three to four times the speed which can be maintained by horses hauling heavy loads."

"Deductions made from this advantage show that a smaller equipment is necessary to do the same amount of work when motor pro-

pelled vehicles supersede horses.

"But the prospective user has waived these apparent economies against what he has been prone to consider excessive charges for tires, fuel, oil, mechanical replacements and other features incident upon motor truck service."

"It takes a longer time to demonstrate economies in these essential features of cost, but it has been so thoroughly demonstrated that, excluding all other expense charged up against horses, gasoline consumption, tire service, oil, etc., still present lower costs than the features contributory to horse drawn service, and now prospective users are beginning to believe without further discussion that motor costs showing one-third the expense of horses doing the same work are not only not unusual, but are quite the common thing."

"A large amount of the work done by motor truck manufacturers in the past several years has been along the lines of vehicles for hauling heavy loads. It is only recently that any marked consideration has been given to solving the problems of the man whose loads are light and whose hauling distances come under the head of what are ordinarily called 'short hauls.'"

"Smith Form-a-Truck was primarily designed for this type of service, where the load rarely exceeds one ton, where delivery speed of from twelve to fifteen miles an hour is very desirable and where the initial expense for the truck service is light."

### MAXWELL ONE-TON TRUCK

New York, January 9.—The announcement from the President of the Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., that this organization is engaging in the manufacturing of a one-ton truck has been one of the most interesting events of the New York Automobile Show. The popularity of the new truck will enjoy a fore-shadowed by the tremendous interest shown among dealers and the throng of visitors to the Biltmore Hotel, where the truck chassis is on exhibition in the assembly room.

The decision to sell the truck chassis at the low figure of \$795 is occasioning a great deal of comment among followers of the industry.

"How do they do it?" is the remark frequently heard among visitors after they have looked at the truck, admired its sturdy lines and then have learned the price.

The answer is quantity production. By applying the same theories of intensive manufacturing to the production of Maxwell cars Mr. Flanders is able to invade the field with a quality car selling at such a low figure that small business men and merchants as well as large ones will find its use an economy they cannot afford to be without.

## Studebaker Has 'Golden' Sensation

New York, January 8.—Last year Studebaker apparently reached the apex of their originality when they started New Yorkers with the famous "gold chassis." Not only was it the sensation of the show but it represented the biggest piece of gold plate work ever undertaken. While it was the most expensive chassis ever built, costing more than \$25,000, it was standard in every detail. It was, in fact, taken from a regular day's run at the Studebaker factory. Certain parts were cut out, to show the workings of the interior, and the gold plating was then put on and polished by hand. More than 360 ounces of pure gold were used and nearly 3,000 parts were finished in gold. This gold chassis is now on its second tour of the Pacific Coast, where it is attracting huge crowds wherever it is exhibited. After its journey is over it will probably be preserved by the Studebaker Corporation for the benefit of posterity.

Now comes the "gold car," an evolution of the famous gold chassis of a year ago. And it is even more magnificent than the golden chassis.

It is a Series 18 Studebaker six-cylinder, seven-passenger touring car, with the distinctive Victoria top, in place. It is the most expensive motor car ever built in the history of the industry, and yet it is standard in every detail of construction with the exception of its brilliant gold and white finish.

About 400 ounces of 24-karat gold were used in finishing the Studebaker "gold car," and as it stands at the show it is valued at more than \$30,000.

The entire chassis of this Series 18 Studebaker is finished in 24-karat gold from stem to stern, just as was the gold chassis exhibited last year; but mounted on this golden chassis is a standard touring body, also finished in gold and white enamel. The Victoria top is of white leather. The brackets supporting this top are all gold plated.

The white enamel body finish is enriched with hairline stripings of gold. The lamp rim and reflectors, the bars supporting the lamps, the radiator, the springs, the hubs, rims and nuts on the wheels of the car, all are of 24-karat gold.

All Metal Parts Gold  
All fixtures, such as door openers, little fasteners that hold the side

curtains, screw heads and bolts, are of gold. The top of the running board and all bolts connecting the fenders are of gold. Gold finishes the steering wheel column and all metal parts, and it sparkles from the brackets holding spare tire and rim, from the top arms, in fact, from every metal part of the car.

The genuine white leather with which the car is upholstered throughout harmonizes with the gold finish. The arm-chair auxiliary seats are upholstered with the same white leather, with all of the fixtures finished in gold. The floor board in driver's compartment is covered with white linoleum and trimmed with gold. Even the speedometer has a white face with gold numbers.

It is stock and standard in every detail, except for its glistening finish of white enamel and 24-karat gold, and was taken from a regular day's run at the factory.

In addition to being the most expensive chassis ever exhibited at any motor show, this Studebaker "gold car" is costlier by far than any complete car in the history of automobile shows. The gold finish lights up the little details of body and chassis and shows the refinement of finish, according to Studebaker officials, as nothing else can.

The Studebaker gold car is exhibited for the first time at the New York show, and occupies the place of honor in the Studebaker booth on the main floor of Grand Central Palace, just to the left of the entrance. It is surrounded by the new Series 18 models in both open and closed types. These new cars are distinguished by the addition of many new and exclusive features while maintaining the world-recognized Studebaker quality and perfection of manufacture in every particular.

WILL NEED CARS AFTER WAR  
Europe Will Seek American Cars When Peace Comes

"American automobile manufacturers will be taxed to the fullest capacity of their plants after peace has been declared," says an expert. "They will supply devastated Europe with motor cars necessary to the rehabilitation of the warring nations. Figures show that the

average life of a motor car on the firing line is but a few weeks at the most. All of the best motor cars have been commandeered by the different countries at war, leaving only the most decrepit and ramshackle vehicles for taxicab purposes in the different cities.

"Not only auto trucks are used by the thousands for transporting army supplies but all manner of passenger cars are in constant demand for the movement of officers and men from point to point, reconnoitering purposes, etc. Horses as well as automobiles are being destroyed by the thousands week in and week out, and when peace comes it will find European countries practically stripped of means of transportation."

"The railroads will be practically wiped out in some sections, while burned and blasted bridges will take months and even years to reconstruct. The American automobile will be counted on to supply this demand for transportation facilities and a stupendous number will be required for export. European automobile plants have been turned into munition factories, and even at their utmost capacity before hostilities began they never were able to turn out quantities that could in any way compare with the immense output of American builders. This then will afford an immense outlet for American motor cars and motor trucks, which will mean high prices both here and abroad and a consequent continued prosperity for all branches of the industry."

## TRIUMPH

Bicycles and Motor Cycles have figured prominently in the great National Struggle, and the Trusty Triumph has proved absolutely invincible. Triumph productions can always be relied upon.

Triumph Cycle Co., Ltd., Coventry, England.



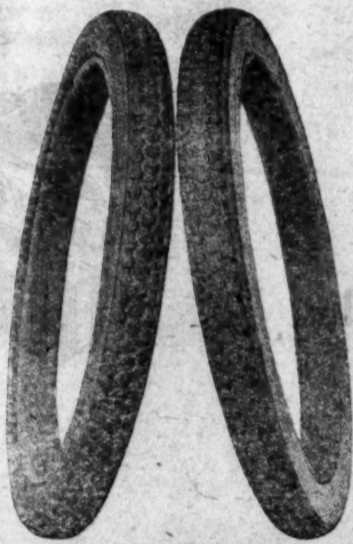
Of all  
Leading  
Dealers

At the present time the whole of our productions are requisitioned by the British War Office and the War Offices of our Allies.

## BRIGHTEN UP YOUR CAR!

Equip your car with the smartest, most attractive and efficient tyre ever made. That tyre is the

"RED TOP" NON-SKID



# FISK TYRE

One glance at the Fisk "Red Top" will convince you that you want it. The strikingly smart attractiveness of the red non-skid tread and white sidewall, its novelty and tone of completeness, please every car-owner who takes pride in his equipment. That is one of the reasons why it has made such a pronounced hit in the tyre world.

Let us equip your car.

SOLE AGENTS:

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125 Bubbling Well Road,  
Telephone West 197.



Trade Mark  
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.  
Time to Re-tire?  
(Buy Fisk)

# KING

## 8-Cylinder Automobiles

THE most economical cars for their power built in America, yet offering the utmost in luxury and riding comfort. The King was the first moderate-priced "8" on the market and is now operating in greater numbers the world-over than any other 8-cylinder car except one

The powerful Model E E Chassis—for which there are four handsome body styles—has a 60 Horse-Power V-Type Engine and a wheel base of 120". Electric starting and lighting is by the famous Ward Leonard system. Each body style provides generous storage space and all King cars are delivered completely equipped in every detail.

7-passenger Touring Car

4-passenger Foursome

7-passenger Sedan

3-passenger Roadster

Wire Wheels Extra

Prices will be furnished by

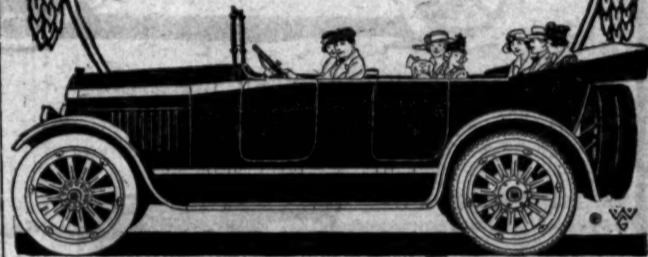
Exclusive Representatives in China

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Shanghai, China.

Export Department:

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## INSURANCE

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200 Claims already paid in Shanghai  
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**LIGHTING & STARTING**  
Touch the Switch and you have a luxurious abundance of light that dispels the darkest night. Press the pedal, and the engine starts under its own power.  
COMFORT IN STARTING. SAFETY IN DRIVING.  
IMMUNITY FROM RISKS ON TREACHEROUS ROADS.  
BRITISH MADE THROUGHOUT.  
Full particulars from any high-class garage or from the makers.  
**C.A. Vandervell & Co. Ltd.**  
ACTON, LONDON, ENG.

## BUICK BUSINESS HAS DOUBLED EACH YEAR

Company Has Not Caught Up With Its Orders for Past Six Years

New York, January 8.—The demand for Buicks this year has been so great that we could not book half the orders customers and dealers wished to place with us," says A. G. Southworth, manager of the New York branch. "The New York branch delivered over 800 Buicks in December. This established a new one month's branch record for New York in what was considered by many the quietest automobile month of the year. We are so far behind orders we can show but a part of our sample line on the sales-room floor. The factory will build at least 125,000 four and six cylinder automobiles during 1917. We are, you know, by far the largest producers of six-cylinder cars in the world. We have not caught up with our orders for six years in spite of the fact that we nearly double the production each year. The future for Buicks looks brighter than ever.

"I believe our new seven-passenger six-cylinder touring car will be the feature of the year. Its power and beautiful lines will appeal to all, and the ever reliable valve-in-hand Buick motor is here shown to its very best advantage. You know men who risk their lives in racing cars, submarines and flying machines all use this valve-in-hand type.

## 100,000 DODGE CARS BUILT IN TWO YEARS

New York, January 8.—The exhibit of Dodge Brothers cars at the Auto Show is proving one of the most interesting there. The fact that in two years this company has moved from an upper floor to one of the most prominent spaces in the show is striking evidence of its success.

In 1916 the progress of the organization was such that it had gone into eighth place in the industry in volume of business. Dodge Brothers have always shown a reticence in discussing production, but it was learned that, when they celebrated their second anniversary on December 5, that more than 100,000 cars had been delivered. The plant in Detroit is one of the largest in the country; 12,000 persons are employed.

## MAKING LEATHER FOR UPHOLSTERY

Skill and Expense Required in The Process Of Hide Transformation

The processes through which a hide goes in its transformation into leather suitable for upholstering the modern high grade motor car are complicated and not generally understood. Some few points stand out clearly, however, and give an idea of the skill required and the expense entailed in making good upholstery leather.

To be successful as upholstery leather, a hide must be so treated that it will be flexible and soft, take a good finish and hold it without cracking, fold without cracking, wear well and be waterproof. These really severe requirements make the use of only the best hides and the best treatments possible. Cattle hides make up the great bulk of our leathers, although pigskin is occasionally used for upholstery in a car.

Tanning, buffing, splitting, emboss-

ing, and dyeing, painting or enameling are the steps through which each hide must go.

The tanning substances used are always strongly astringent, the object being to draw the fibres of the skin as closely together as possible to secure compactness and toughness. Vegetable and mineral substances are both used, the former enjoying the greater popularity. A new departure is the use of the chrome tanning process (the same as used in tanning uppers of the best shoes), the chromium salts imparting great flexibility and toughness to the hide. The one great drawback is the expense, as the percentage of loss due to shrinkage is abnormally large.

When tanning is about half finished the hides are split. A half tanned cattle hide is about three-eighths of an inch thick, and the splitting process separates it into several layers, the number depending upon the use to which the leather is to be put. Both outside layers, "hand buffed" and "machine buffed," are used for upholstery, although the former is much superior to the latter as it carries the natural grain of the leather with its great flexibility and wearing qualities. Beneath these is the "deep buffed" layer, which

has to be treated with a filler and binder in order to make it usable, imitation leather is replacing it largely, as it is not satisfactory. The remaining layers are impossible for upholstering purposes. Only the highest grade leather is hand buffed today, machine buffing being used by the majority of leather manufacturers. The hand buffing process smooths off the natural grain of the leather without injuring it, while machine buffing removes practically all the grain.

After splitting and buffing comes the surfacing process. The natural way of "raising the grain" for a finish is by "hand boarding," and can be applied only to hand buffed hides. The boarding is done at an angle to the natural grain. Varying

the angle and the number of applications gives the various straight and pebble grain effects. Machine embossing by an electrotype process similar to that used in printing is used in place of hand boarding on machine buffed leather and "splitta."

Leather manufacturers have always found it difficult to paint or enamel a hide successfully. In cold weather especially there is great danger of the coating cracking. In dyeing skins the difficulty has been to hold colors fast, so they will not crock. The finishing of the chrome tanned grain leather has now been perfected so it prevents cracking. The result is a leather of great softness and flexibility, exceptional wearing qualities and perfect freedom from cracking, a combination that cannot be found otherwise. Chrome leather will be in greater demand for upholstery when the buyer of the high grade car learns more about its superior qualities.

In this connection it is known that the Franklin Automobile Com-

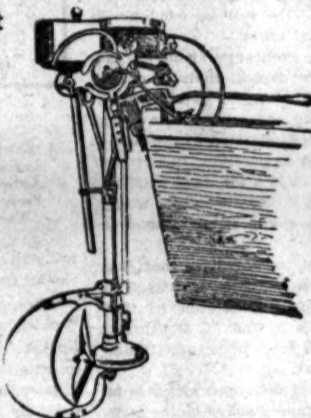
pany, Syracuse, N. Y., is using a chrome tanned dyed grain leather in one of its models. This is the first time such a leather has ever been extensively utilized for automobile upholstery, and leather experts in the motor car industry are watching the results with much interest.

## NEW MODEL ARCHIMEDES Portable Boat Motor 2 and 5 H.P.

THE ONLY PORTABLE 2-CYLINDER MOTOR ON THE MARKET

For Business, Sport and Recreation

May readily be attached to any round or flat bottom rowboat, no matter whether the stern be pointed or squarecut. It is indisputably easier to manipulate than a one-cylinder motor. It is easier to start, more powerful, and more reliable.



Simple, Strong, Durable, Reliable  
Can be attached in two minutes; Automatic Lubrication;  
Magneto attachment to fly-wheel; solid brass rudder.

**Wm. Katz & Co.,**

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SOLE AGENTS IN CHINA  
Demonstrations Given

## Insure Your Motor-Car



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**Java Sea and Fire Insurance Company**

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LIBERAL CONDITIONS AND MODERATE RATES



## The Spirit in Which the Hupmobile is Built

THE Hupmobile spirit says "No!" to every hint of compromise or cheapness.

It injects an extra factor of safety into every part subjected to stresses or strain.

It puts the greatest steel mills in America on their mettle to meet the Hupmobile standard.

It guides every motion of every hand that shapes a part, or gauges it for accurate size and fit.

It has set in motion a system of inspection—of rough materials, finished parts, and assembled cars—which has no superior.

It is a capacious, critical, unsatisfied spirit—a spirit of inquiry and supervision that is remorseless and untiring.

It has one thought—and one thought only—that nowhere in the world shall there be a man who can say that his money will buy him as good a car in its class as the Hupmobile.

### Brief Hupmobile Specifications

Hupmobile Models: 5-seater, 7-seater, 2-seater sedan, and 5-seater and 2-seater with detachable winter tops. Motor: Four-cylinder, 95 m. m. bore, 140 m. m. stroke (3 1/4" x 5 1/2"). Transmission: Three forward speeds and reverse; multiple disc clutch. Rear axle floating type, spiral bevel gear. Cam shaft and crank shaft bearings bronze shell, babbit lined. Long wheel base: 119" on 2 and 5-seater, 134" on 7-seater. Tyres 875 x 105 m. m. or 34" x 4" on 2 and 5-seater, 920 x 120 m. m. or 35" x 4 1/2" on 7-seater. Electric starting and lighting; ventilating, rain carrier, deep upholstery; speedometer; ammeter; robe rail, foot rail and carpet in tonneau; non-skid tyres on rear; five cementable rims; tyre carrier, pump, jack and full set of tools. Magneto ignition, wire wheels, special colours, khaki hood and seat covers at small additional cost over list price of car.

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*There is no other car so*

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# New Discoveries



all over The Earth

## Why Our 30,000,000 CATS Are a MENACE

By Howard E. Ames, M.D.  
Medical Director, U. S. N.

A CATS scratch is usually considered a trifle of no importance. But death may come of it. When a man is clawed by a lion, in the wilds of Africa, he nearly always dies, even though his injuries be slight. The beast's claws are foul with more or less decomposed animal matter, derived from prey, and its victim's wounds are thereby infected with blood poisoning germs.

It is the same way with the domestic cat. The creature is an indiscriminate feeder, not even disdainful meat-garbage, and the claws with which it tears to pieces partly-decayed provender derive from it germs very dangerous to human beings. One scratch may, and occasionally does, mean a funeral.

The domestication of the cat is one of man's self-inflicted misfortunes. It is to him a useless animal—for its rat hunting habit is mythical, and it rarely takes the trouble to catch a mouse—and, for the most part, its activities are injurious to human beings. It preys on the birds that are the friends of man (destroyers of the insects which attack cultivated plants), and it is a proven carrier and distributor of various deadly diseases.

The cat is particularly a carrier of skin diseases—such, for instance, as the very unpleasant complaint called "ringworm." Many is the child that owes its attack of this disfiguring malady to the casual picking-up and fondling of a kitten.

Vastly worse is "fetus," many cases of which have been definitely traced to cats. This is a disease of the scalp, which, extremely loathsome, causes the hair to fall out. In some European countries it is very common, and its seriousness is such that, as a precaution against it, the scalp of every immigrant arriv-

## UTTERLY USELESS ANIMALS That SPREAD DISEASE of Many Kinds and Whose

### SCRATCH Alone May Mean DEATH

numbers by cats. Faintest study of the subject has convinced me that the average cat captures at least fifty birds per annum.

The cat is a solitary hunter. It is a sneak killer. Most selfish of animals, it is incapable of affection for man or for any other living creature. Petting pleases it, but it returns no love; unlike the dog, it is incapable of sorrow for the suffering or death of master or mistress. Its fondness is never for a person, but for the place in which it finds a comfortable environment. If made uncomfortable by more petting than it wants at the moment, it will scratch and even bite the hand that feeds it.

The cat character is traditionally a synonym for all that is treacherous and despicable. Not one moral trait does the animal possess that is to be admired. Hence it would seem most extraordinary that human beings should domesticate it and place it, as a house-companion, practically on a par with the noble and unselfish dog.

The cat is undoubtedly a very intelligent animal. But, unlike the dog, it prefers to use its brains for its own exclusive benefit. So resentful is it of any interference with its own aims and ends that it can with utmost difficulty be taught tricks.

In its mental and moral processes, aloof and mysterious, the cat has been regarded since time immemorial as possessing attributes suggesting the supernatural. Thus one is not surprised to find it a favored companion of witches. The Japanese look upon it in a similar light, and one of the folk-lore traditions of Nippon relates to a demon cat that returns to earth once in each generation to kill a member of one of the noble families of that country—the Nebishima, whose name is associated with a celebrated pottery—in revenge for some ancient slight to the feline tribe. It is a theme about which more than one Japanese stage play has revolved.

Under the conditions now existing, cats, which are among the most fecund of animals, multiply up to the limit of the available food supply. This means, incidentally, that many of them suffer from semi-starvation. How much better it would be, for them, if their numbers were kept down to a reasonable limit by a tax, obliging each owner, if wishing to maintain a cat, to assume the responsibility by paying so much per year for the privilege.

The adoption of such a plan would incidentally bring about a reduction of the total number of cats to a small fraction of their present number and, as a social menace, they would become relatively unimportant.



One Way Cats Spread Disease and Death.

1. Soiled Clothes from a Room Where There is a Case of Infectious Disease Are Carelessly Thrown Out, Instead of Being Burned. 2. A Mother Cat Finds These Germ-Laden Clothes a Nice Warm Nest for Her Kittens. 3. Children Pick the Kittens Up and Pet Them. 4. A Small Epidemic of Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever or Some Similar Disease Follows. 5. One or Two Children Die—and Nobody Suspects That a Cat Was at the Bottom of All the Trouble.

two children die, but nobody thinks of a cat as the starter of the mischief.

When a child is sick with measles or whooping cough—both exceedingly infectious, and much more commonly fatal to little folks than is generally supposed—it is quite usually encouraged to amuse itself by playing with the family kitten. The kitten, from the patient's coughing, gets the germs in its fur. Then it wanders abroad, to communicate them to other children. Epidemics of so-called "children's diseases" are often started and spread by cats.

The cat is by nature and habit a wanderer. The family house pet travels much abroad. If there be disease at home, it is liable to distribute the infection. Or it may acquire the infection elsewhere, and fetch it back to the home circle.

When people leave town in the summer time they do not take their cats with them. Ordinarily they leave the animals to shift for themselves. Such deserted cats are put to hard straits for food, and commonly depend on garbage to keep themselves alive. They pull off the tops of garbage cans, to get at the contents, thereby admitting flies to breed in those receptacles. By this means the number of flies—themselves common carriers of disease—is augmented.

Cats occasionally catch a mouse, but not often. They prefer birds. The obnoxious sparrows are too alert for them, and so their accustomed feathered prey is song birds and other species valuable to man because they are insect destroyers. Fledgling young of such birds, in the nest, are destroyed in immense

## When INVALIDS Ought to STAY AT HOME

STATISTICS gathered by public health officials of the United States contradict the widespread belief that all consumptives should be hastened upon journeys in search of the balsam known to exist at certain altitudes in more or less remote sections of the country. From these statistics it seems safe to lay down as an axiom that "local care is a better cure than climate without care."

It may, at first glance, appear heartless to lay down a rule that precludes any one victim of tuberculosis from sharing in a chance of recovery by which other victims have benefited, but the heartlessness is greater which, in defiance of all rules of economics, bids an invalid invest all his own and perhaps his family's small savings in fruitless search for a guarantee of sufficient length of health and life through which to repay the outlay. And that the search so often is fruitless is due to conditions which, perhaps, are not generally appreciated.

A common belief has been, and unfortunately still exists, that when one has tuberculosis all he has to do is to go to some well known health resort and the climate will "do the rest." Many lose sight of the fact that rest and relaxation of body and mind are important agencies in every cure

that is effected.

Moreover, under most favorable conditions, where the patient is well nourished and able to sleep in the open air, improvement through climatic change is bound to be slow. Persons even in the incipient stages of consumption must expect, on the average, to stay a year to be materially benefited.

Nevertheless there have been multitudes of cases where persons with but a few hundreds of dollars, raised at great sacrifice, have sought distant localities, hopeful of quick cure, only to find their lives actually shortened instead of prolonged by the undertaking.

As their supply of money dwindles they inevitably deny them-

selves more and more the nutritious food they need, and if fever does not drive them to a hospital they are often entirely without medical supervision, the disease thereby progressing far more rapidly than had they remained at home.

Some forms of work are more injurious to tuberculous patients than other methods of livelihood, but fruitless, penniless, in a land of strangers whither he has been lured by the hope of a speedy cure, the misguided victim of wrong home advice is glad to take any job that offers and work at it until his increasing cough costs him his place.

Although persons in comfortable financial circumstances are better

able to cope with tuberculosis through the aid of friendly climates than those less well supplied with this world's goods, it is, unfortunately, among the working classes and the poor that the disease is most prolific, and it is to the attention of this large majority that the facts above recorded are drawn.

"Many persons," says a well known doctor, "in vain search for a miraculous climate, go without the tender care and proper food they could have obtained in their own humble homes, and regret the change when it is too late. Far better to teach intelligent attention to hygiene than to foster the delusion that climate holds a magic wand for the cure of consumption."

## LITTLE BUGS That Help MAKE WAR MORE HORRIBLE

THE insects which prove such a nuisance to the fighter in time of war are the insects which equally affect man in times of peace. But, owing to the different circumstances which arise when men are at war, their effects are most concentrated and more persistent.

Roughly speaking, we can divide these insect pests into two categories (1) those which pierce the skin of men or of animals on which

the soldier is to a great extent dependent, for instance, the horse; and (2) those which interfere with the soldiers' food supplies. The latter again fall into two categories—(a) those which materially and substantially diminish that food supply, and by leaving their larvae behind in the diminished stock render the food unpalatable; and (b) those which infect the food with pathogenic germs, such as the germs of enteric fever.

There is a series of insects which affect the food of soldiers and sailors. One is the flour-moth, whose larva burrows through the soldiers' biscuit, and not only consumes a considerable portion of it, but renders it so unpalatable that an English writer tells us that, during the expedition to Egypt in 1801, "some vessels were despatched to Macri Bay for bullocks, and others to Smyrna and Aleppo for bread, which was furnished to us by the Turks—a kind of hard, dry husk. We were glad to get this, as we were then put on full rations, and

our biscuits were bad and full of worms; many of our men could only eat them in the dark."

Biscuits become infected during the cooling which takes place between the baking and the packing. The adult flour moth is a perfect nuisance in flour mills. So persistent and so numerous are these moths at times that they clog the rollers with their cocoons, and sometimes completely stop them. The webbing of the elevators in the mills often becomes covered with them and with their silky skeins, and then the elevators stop working.

They mat together the flour and meal with their silken excreta, and so uniform is the temperature of the mill, and so favorable to the life of the insect, that they complete their life-cycle in two months or less. In well-heated mills the proceeding is continuous, so that six generations at least may be produced each year.

There is an allied species of insect which infests at times 50 per cent of the figs of the East. It is a

moth which is spread all over the world, and is catholic in its taste, since it flourishes on rice, bran, dried apples, maize and a great many more or less nutritious foods. In Asia Minor it lays its eggs in the figs while they are being dried in the sun. From the egg a small maggot emerges, and whoever eats dried figs must at times come across them. These larvae, which emerge when September melts into October, render a voyage on a fig-laden ship very unpleasant, as they crawl about the ship before pupating.

Finally, we must not forget the biscuit "weevil," not a weevil at all. It is in reality closed allied to the worm, which makes the little round holes in worm-eaten furniture so cleverly imitated by second-hand furniture dealers.

There is hardly anything the larva of this insect will not eat, from cayenne pepper to opium, from tablets of compressed meat to Arabic manuscripts. It is, however, to-day, far less common than in the past, through the invention of the

biscuit-tin, a comparatively modern discovery, which has done much to interfere with its plans.

It is hardly necessary to mention how much mosquitoes and ordinary flies add to the horrors of war for everybody knows what a menace they are to our health under normal conditions. Mosquitoes spread malaria, yellow fever and other diseases and deprive the nerve-wrecked soldiers of much-needed sleep.

## YOU MIGHT TRY---

### To Keep Cheese Fresh.

WRAP in a cloth dampened with vinegar and place in a covered dish.

### For Your Gas Burners.

TO remove the red burned appearance from the top burners of a gas range wipe them off with an oiled cloth while they are warm.

### To Restore Patent Leather.

RUB well with a rag soaked in olive oil and milk, then polish with a soft dry cloth. Equal parts of cream and linseed oil also makes a good polish for patent leather.

### When Washing Chiffon.

SQUEEZE in warm, soapy water until clean, then rinse thoroughly in warm water in which a lump of sugar has been dissolved. This will give the fabric a little firmness after being ironed.

### A Use for Apple Peels.

DELICIOUS apple jelly can be made from the peelings of apples. Put the peelings into a jar, cover with cold water, and let cook slowly in the oven till the peelings are tender. Then strain, add one pound of sugar for each pint of liquid, and boil till it jellies.

## SCIENCE NOW KNOWS---

### How Fast Your Nails Grow.

NO two finger nails on a person's hands grow at the same rate. The nail on the middle finger grows faster than any other, while the thumb nail is the slowest growing nail. As a rule the nails on the right hand grow faster than those on the left. The state of one's health, too, affects the rate of growth. The nails on an invalid's hands grow considerably faster than on the hands of a healthy person. Taken on the average, the rate of growth is one-eighth inch a month, or from one inch to one and a half inches a year.

### Just How Limpets Stick.

EVERY ONE is familiar with the saying "to stick like a limpet," but there are not so many who know how it is that a limpet is able to stick as it does to the rocks upon which it passes its existence. The creature is able, by means of the central portion of its body, which can be raised independently of the edge or frill which surrounds it, to create a vacuum, much in the same way that a piece of soft wet leather can be made to adhere to a smooth surface by pressing out all the air. Thus the so-called "strength" of the limpet is largely due to atmospheric pressure. It is not entirely so, however, for if they are closely examined it will be seen that the shells accommodate themselves round the edges to the surface of the rock upon which the limpet is located, and if removed to another spot the edge of the shell will probably be found to be a very bad fit, and the creature's power of adhesion somewhat lessened. If taken by surprise with a smart sideling blow even a large limpet is easily enough dislodged; but, given the slightest warning, its power of suction is instantly brought into play, and very often considerable force is then necessary ere it can be detached.

## Just how FAST SOLDIERS MARCH

IT is remarkable how the average observer overestimates the number of marchers taking part in a parade. Often his estimate will exceed the actual number of men or women in line by as many as 10,000.

The field service regulations of the United States army suggest a way of estimating the number of marchers very accurately without actually counting them.

The strength of a body of troops, the regulations say, may be estimated from the length of time it takes to pass a given point. Assuming that infantry in column of fours occupies half a yard per man, cavalry one yard per trooper and artillery in single column

per gun or caisson, a given point would be passed in one minute by about 175 infantry, 110 cavalry at a walk, 200 cavalry at a trot and five guns or caissons.

Allowing for spacing between companies, battalions and regiments, all of which is according to mathematical rule, it takes a regiment of 1,000 men divided into battalions just ten minutes to pass, or at the rate of 6,000 an hour. And this supposes no breaks in the line.

These rules, it must be remembered, are for trained soldiers used to a long step and to keeping up without straggling. No civilians, even militant suffragettes, ever have kept or could keep up this pace.



# SPORTING NEWS SECTION

## THE CHINA PRESS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1917

### BAD MANAGEMENT AT STINSON FLIGHT

### 2nd LEAGUE SHIELD GOES TO HANBURY

Plucky Little Aviatrix's Exhibition Marred By Amateur Arrangements

MACHINES WEREN'T READY

After Many Delays, Two Flights Are Made for Huge Crowd

For plucky little Miss Stinson, all praise. We knew she could fly, for America has been saying so for long enough and we had hoped to see something of it yesterday. That she was balked of giving her best was due to bad management, but she was generous enough and brave enough to go up twice in a hastily put together machine, with a wind, strong from the beginning and blowing then with the force of a young gale and increasing every minute.

Two hours after the advertised time of starting, when hundreds had gone home and thousands more were muttering ominously, the brave little girl—who is no more—went aloft and in two flights, showed what perfect control she has of her machine. It was too late for trick flying, but the crowd knew that she at least was doing her best and acknowledged it. May she have better luck today!

After Miss Stinson, the Shanghai-Nanking Railway. It was no small task, on a single line, to carry ten thousand people even so short a distance as to Kiangwan and back, but they managed it. The management kept trains running almost continuously from noon until nearly three and then brought the people back as well as could be expected.

Beyond this, one cannot honestly find a word of praise. Miss Stinson had been advertised for long enough—she was her own advertisement—and all Shanghai wanted to see her. The result yesterday was such a crowd at Kiangwan race course as has probably never been gathered together at Shanghai for any purpose.

It has been said that the railway alone carried ten thousand people. Every motor car that could be hired rushed others down as fast as it could repeat its journey, there was a continuous procession of carriages of all sorts, rickshaws and wheelbarrows and thousands more availed themselves of the transport provided by Nature.

Forty thousand people there is a mild estimate. It could not have been less, was probably more. They filled all the stands, packed the course solid for a good furlong, overflowed on to the golf links, stood around the rails, wandered about the paddocks and thousands gathered about the graves and other eminences which abound hereabouts.

A kick first on behalf of those who paid to get in. Forty-centers did as well as the three dollar patrons. Once on the course there was nothing to prevent one going anywhere at liberty—stands or anywhere, even had the stands been guarded in some way, it would have been first come first served—the tickets were numbered, but not the seats and it was no good a person going early to Moutrie's to book a front seat to find on arrival at the course only back seats vacant, or none at all.

Then the golf club did not bargain for a Japanese cycling club riding round and round on their greens, or for sportive Chinese firing the jir turt in a dozen different places at once, with a stiff nor-wester blowing, and gleefully watching the flames travel.

One would have thought, too, for the benefit of Miss Stinson and her mechanics, that the management would at least, in the absence of a hangar, have kept the course clear, that being where the machines were erected. Instead, thousands were allowed to roam on and were actually jostling at the elbows of the fitters, even picking up parts of the machines.

After a while, a gang of Boy Scouts and a group of boys from the American school, directed by some grown-ups more or less took official charge of the crowd. They did their work very well.

The next thing was that there was something wrong with Miss Stinson's (Continued on Page 2)

Police 2nd XI Unable to Raise Team For The Final Game

ST. XAVIER AND S.F.C. DRAW

Each Scores One Goal In Second Half of Closely Played Game

The league match scheduled for yesterday between the Thomas Hanbury School and the Police 2nd XI was scratched owing to the police being unable to raise a representative team. The Custodians therefore forfeited the two points and a goal to the Hanburians. With the addition of these two points, Hanbury wins the League shield, leading all rivals with 17 points. They are followed by the St. Xavier's and Shaahai Public School who have 13 points each.

The Thomas Hanbury School team has put up sterling football all the season and the members are fully entitled to the congratulations which will be showered upon them for "bringing home the bacon."

Following the forfeitures, a friendly game was arranged with the police which Hanbury won in regular championship-style by 3 goals to 1.

S.F.C. and St. Xavier's

The Football Club 2nd XI and the St. Xavier 2nd XI tied up in a hotly fought match yesterday afternoon which ended in a draw, one-all. The wind helped the Club. It was with them in the first half, which ended without a score and then it switched around and helped them again in the second half. St. Xavier's was first to score, about 10 minutes after the start of the second moiety. The club did not equalize until near the end of the game when Stellingwerf rang up one.

#### Basketball

The American Athletic Club opened their new basketball court at the Race Course, yesterday afternoon, with two pick-up teams. Neergard, Evans, Wilner and Rasmussen played against Mead, Woods, Ashley and Porterfield, resulting in a score of 26 for Neergard's team and 24 for Mead's. The American Athletic Club will play the Navy this week, but the evenings are a little too cool yet to put on a series of games. However, Rasmussen says they expect to get started about the first of the month.

Games at the Y.M.C.A. Two lively games were played on the Chinese Y.M.C.A. floor, last evening and were witnessed by an unusually large crowd of appreciative Chinese spectators.

The first game was between Nanyang College five and the Y.M.C.A. Middle School first team. The Y.M.C.A. boys did not let the visitors have much chance to pass by, taking the lead from start to finish, in spite of the Nanyang players' skillful dribbling and hard play. The final score was 23 to 16.

Line up: Y.M.C.A. Middle School Nanyang Yeh ..... 6 H. Kao ..... 7 Chung ..... 8 Suvoong ..... 7 Cym ..... 10 W. Kao ..... 7 Zang ..... 9 Jui ..... 2 Kim ..... 4 Wong Jao ..... 2

The Shanghai American School second team faced the Y.M.C.A. Middle School second team for the second game. Both sides played well and snappy. Somehow, the Middle School team did not get their usual trim, too much long passing spoiling good team work. They were defeated by the American School boys with a score of 21 to 17.

Line up: American School Y.M.C.A. Middle School Rugh ..... 6 T. S. Wong ..... 5 Paxton ..... 4 K. T. Wong ..... 2 Meyers ..... 4 K. P. Wang ..... 2 Brewster ..... 2 K. P. Wang ..... 2 Garrett ..... 4 Samuel Pang ..... 2

Messrs. Paul Anderson and C. O. Hoh were referees. There will be a game between the Y.M.C.A. Physical Directors and the U.S.S. Wilmington, next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock on the Chinese Y.M.C.A. floor. It will be one of the best and hottest in the season.

### Unscrambling The News



#### Golf

Golfers are reminded that the monthly cup is being played for by the members of the Shanghai Golf Club at Kiangwan during this week end. Today, also, Messrs. W. E. Leckie and R. A. Lawson will play off the final in the Singles Tournament, when members are requested to allow the competitors right of way.

#### ENLISTED MEN'S SMOKER

Owing to the lateness of the hour several important items on the U.S. Enlisted Men's Smoker program of Friday night were omitted from our account of the joyous proceedings published yesterday.

The Jiu Jitsu squad of Japanese from the Boone Road Japanese Club put on an exhibition of very high order. Professors E. Ishise and S. Hayashida first demonstrated some spectacular holds and throws. These men were followed by two of their pupils, Messrs. K. Takamatsu and T. Niwa, who gave a regular jiu jitsu bout which lasted over five minutes and resulted in a draw. The applause of the audience was a guarantee of its appreciation.

Messrs. Word and McNeil of the Cincinnati gave a very creditable exhibition of boxing, that added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Altogether, this Fifth Enlisted Men's Smoker, which was largely attended by the American Company, S.V.C., was one of the most successful yet given under the auspices of the Navy Y.M.C.A.

#### The Weather

Fresh northerly breezes on the coast and rough weather between China and Japan. The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 69.4 and the minimum 37.0, the figures for the corresponding day last year being respectively 49.9 and 42.0.

### Drink and Tobacco Only Opponents Les Darcy Fears

By Right Cross

New York, January 4.—"The two most deadly opponents which any fighter can encounter are the drink and smoke habits," declared Les Darcy, the sensational Australian middle and heavyweight champion in summing-up the many factors which have contributed to his meteoric rise to fame in the battle world. "More ring champions have sacrificed their laurel wreaths in their endeavors to beat these two habits than through any other cause. You cannot gain the decision over either. Both have long strings of successive K. O.'s to their credit."

"The fighter or athlete who thinks his constitution too strong to give way before the ravages of drink is the prize dunce of the day. I have witnessed the results of these habits too often not to know that they are fatal. The first lesson that every athlete should cram into his top piece is to refrain from his first drink and first smoke. If he can get this most important lesson firmly entrenched in his gray matter, his battle to the foremost ranks of his profession will be more than half won."

#### Never Drink Nor Smoked

"The fact that I have yet to take my first drink and first smoke is, to my way of thinking, the greatest accomplishment of my ring career. It has contributed more to my success than anything else. I am satisfied that had I been a drinker or smoker, I never would have been able to reach the position I today occupy in the battle world. Nor could I have gained sufficient courage to invade your shores and challenge your best fighters. I hope that the young men of your country will pay heed to these remarks of

mine and forever push the habits of drink and smoke into the discard.

"It should not be necessary to go into details as to the bad effects of drink. There are undoubtedly enough examples in this country to demonstrate the curse of that poison. Interferes with Sleep

"Another thing, the person who drinks never receives his correct proportion of sleep and rest. Take the heavy drinker and you find the nervous, uncomfortable sleeper. In fact, it is only after the brain of such a drinker is stupified by the effects of an over-dose of drinking that he is enabled to sleep at all.

"Without this extra portion of his poisonous dope the heavy drinker finds it almost a hopeless task to get the necessary amount of sleep to refresh his brain and body. Nothing is so necessary to good health as sleep. A person should take at least eight hours' rest a day. A few hours extra is never a bad prescription for anyone. I make it a steady fast rule to obtain at least eight hours of sleep.

"Another good thing for an athlete in training is plenty of good, fresh air. Nothing is as cheap or more beneficial. Over in this great country of yours, with your wonderful clear atmosphere, every one should arrange his day's work so he can spend as much time outdoors as possible. Every Sunday or holiday should be passed at some suburban resort, where an extra supply of fresh air can be stored away in one's lungs for the demands made by the closely confined offices and rooms of the city.

"While I am training I always try to locate out in the open. Most of my sessions at training for all of my (Continued on Page 2)

### By Row

### DUSTIEST HUNT IS WON BY J. I. EZRA

Riding Nomadic He Finishes Ahead of A. J. P. Heard On Cossack

SOME LOOPING-THE-LOOP!

Paper-Hunters, Tried and True, Instead of Katherine, Supply It!

By Johnnie Walker

The subscription so generously opened at the Race Club, last Saturday week, to provide Mr. Johnnie Walker with a new hat, somehow or other failed to "gee." The Master, in the first burst of enthusiasm for the fund, offered to auction his waistcoat, but, on reflection, decided that nobody would care to take it over warm.

"And, anyway," said he, thank goodness you have to buy a new hat this week! I had to last!"

The list at present contains only the following subscribers: E.B.R. Item. One Gintail. E.S.B.R. Item. One cheap cheroot. G.M. Item. One Gintail.

What a different tale it would have been had an aeroplane, a motor ambulance, or a battleship been asked for!

The Consolation Hunt which had been posted for yesterday was carried forward by the Stewards to next Saturday, owing to the Light Horse Handicap taking place today, for, had the two events been run, it meant that a good many Light Horsemen would have missed their chance in the Consolation.

The country selected by the fox for yesterday's run was Kiangwan, which, in view of the counter-attraction of Katherine and the enormous traffic entailed thereby, from the point of view of the ponies was rather an unfortunate one, for, after the hunt had been duly run, it was somewhat pitiful to see ponies, motor cars, carriages, fighting policemen and natives mixed up in indescribable confusion. The ponies that lived through yesterday's hunt deserved a better fate than being strayed by motor cars and it is hoped that none of them got hurt.

The rain of Thursday night was too light to soften the adamant features of the country and the going was, it was said, the dustiest on record. The only men free of the dust terror were those in the front of the hunt and, as everybody could not be there, it may be well imagined that grief was frequent and prodigious.

It is said that Katherine has turned out forty trained aviators, for which, no doubt, she has received a generous fee, but these same aviators, had they been with the hunt yesterday, would have had lessons in volplaning, looping the loop, banking and real water-diving free, gratis and for nix.

About forty hard cases turned up at the usual resort, Burkill's Bungalow and here it might be said that, if the starts and finishes are so often going to be near the same place, Mr. Burkill will do very well if he opens a canteen—Burkill's Bar. The Master sent the hunt away prompt to time and, after that, nobody knows exactly where they went, or what they did.

The dust was so thick that those in the center and the rear only knew when jumps were to be taken by seeing the men ahead of them suddenly leap into the air. They didn't know whether the jumps were big or little—at least, not the former, until they got in.

The course was, perhaps, nine miles and seemed ninety and this particular fox was one with a passion for big jumps, for every big jump that could be laid was laid and the riders were often in the air or the water than on the earth. In fact, compared with this hunt, Katherine's exhibition was a tame one, for she did not loop the loop, whereas thirty out of forty riders did! [If you don't believe it, look at our cartoon of today!]

What kind of a run-in the fox furnished, this scribe cannot tell, for, about three miles from home, he and several others formed a small Legion of the Lost Ones. It happened at a big water-jump.

Dr. Davis and the Senior Consul were in and the scribe stopped to

#### Hockey

B. Co. S.V.C. v. Rest of League

B. Co., the hockey champions of the season, met a combined team from the Rest of the League on the S.C.C. Ground yesterday afternoon and had to confess to defeat to the extent of three goals to one. Unfortunately for the soldiers two of their regular players were absent and their places were taken by a couple that were little better than passengers.

The game was hardly up to first class standard and consisted of a series of rushes on the part of both teams. There was plenty of fast play but there was a lack of combination that made the contest look very like a scramble. In the first half, play was fairly even and when the interval arrived each team had a goal to its credit.

In the second half the Rest got away and managed to gather another couple and as the soldiers were unable to respond the Rest ran out victors with two goals to spare. Bertenshaw claimed two of the winners' goals while the third went to Cale. Roberts at back for the Rest put up a fine defence and had a good deal to do, in keeping out the other side. For the losers the Lannings played well and as usual McVie was quite sound.

#### Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE

For Japan:—

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hakual M. Feb. 19  
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kumano M. Feb. 23  
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yamashiro M. Feb. 24  
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru Feb. 27  
For U.S., Canada, and Europe:—  
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yokohama M. Feb. 18  
Per T.K.K. s.s. Siberia M. Mar. 1  
Per P.M. s.s. Venezuela Mar. 4  
Per T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru Mar. 9  
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Tamba M. Mar. 11

For Europe:—

Per M.M. s.s. Cordillera Feb. 23  
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hitaichi M. Feb. 25  
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Iyo Maru Mar. 4

high. When he went at the jump, his pony refused and he threw a magnificent loop, plump into the middle of the water.

Next, Mr. Trooper Hooper and Mr. Bromwell, with set faces, had a go, collided in mid-air, and the mixture of mud, water, men, ponies and sulphurous compliments made the air blue. But the Loet Legion thoroughly enjoyed itself, anyway, for its members took it, turn about, to kiss the earth and refuse as many jumps as they possibly could and all, finally, after much devious wandering and suffering, struck the finish at the wrong end and met the flags and the crowd of spectators waving their way home.

The hunt was won by that irrepressible No. 2 H.T., on Nomadic, making his fifth win for the season. It is now seriously proposed that this young star be preserved in a bottle of spirits until next season. Five wins in one season, if it does not break the record, is very close thereto.

It is fervently hoped that rain will fall this week and all genuine hunters are requested to do jump-plug-in with fire-crackers, towards the desired end, because the dust danger is worse than any other obstacle riding men have to face and the hard going plays havoc with the gallant little ponies.

One good point about the venue of yesterday's hunt was that those left there were able to see Katherine go up after the run was over and several elongated necks, needing much lubrication, was the order at the Race Club subsequently.

The card, yesterday, read:  
1. Mr. J. I. Ezra, Nomadic.  
2. Mr. A. J. E. Heard, Cosmack.  
3. Mr. J. Johnstone, Springe.  
4. Mr. E. McHain, Viator.  
5. Mr. W. R. Lemarchand (heavy-weight), Wynona.  
6. Mr. A. W. Burkill, The Light That Failed.

## Bad Management

### At Stinson Flight

(Continued from Page 1)

best machine. In such a colossal jumble, one could not find out what it was, but it was a cylinder missing!

Anyway, after an hour's tuning-up, it was finally decided that the machine was impracticable. So they wheeled it down the course, into the thick of the crowd and left it to their tender mercies, whilst they unpacked the second machine. It had not even been taken out of its boxes.

Here was a fine chance for all the busybodies who, having spent most of their lives in Shanghai, know more about aeroplanes than anything else. They simply swarmed round and felt great.

So far, the trouble all seems to be on the management's shoulders. Now for the police, for we have spoken to Miss Stinson's manager and he absolutely declines to accept any responsibility for what took place outside.

Around the gates, every kind of wheeled vehicle, people with nothing to do and the usual mob of beggars were mixed up in a hopeless jumble. If you missed a motor, your brains were all but scattered by the flying hoofs of a pony.

Two dozen policemen could have marshaled the lot, if they had started at the beginning, into lines on either side of the road, one coming, the other going. We hope the police will do better today, and we hope, also that Miss Stinson's people will have her machines in order and ready for her. Manager Friedmann said last night that the machines are all right now and the flights will take place today on time. We hope so, most sincerely, for the sake of the plucky little girl who acted up to her contract with everything against her.

As to the flights  
It was just five o'clock when, after all the necessary adjustments had been made to the smaller machine, Miss Stinson ascended into the air for the first flight. The machine she used is a tractor biplane with 50 h.p. Gnome engine, and capable of developing a speed of 65 miles. The aeroplane was taken to a place on the

grass track about two hundred yards to the right of the Grand Stand, about the 1 1/4 mile post, from where she started. The initial run took her up to the Grand Stand, and from there she began to rise, and in no time was at about a thousand feet, just above the grounds, to the delight of the onlookers.

Miss Stinson did remarkably well considering her disappointment in not being able to fly in her customary machine, in which she loops the loop and does all her other fancy feats. The wind also was tricky and cold, but notwithstanding all this the young aviatrice showed her complete mastery of the air by circling the grounds several times, rising to an altitude of some 3,000 feet, dipping, rising again, tilting and doing the half-turn. The wind was freshening and it was also beginning to get cold, but Miss Stinson did not seem to mind the elements for she was in her machine with apparently her ordinary walking suit and overcoat, her head being covered with a soft bonnet shielding her ears. She did not even wear gloves to protect her from the cold.

After circling over the race course a number of times, soaring above the heads of thousands of admiring people, whose eyes were all upturned with wonder and admiration, she flew some distance toward Shanghai and returning, passed very low, nearly grazing the Grand Stand, and alighted within the center enclosure, after a flight of about fifteen minutes.

It was getting dark, but Miss Stinson was determined to do more, for immediately the machine alighted, and the crowd gathered around her, she proposed another trip. At 5.30 she started again, but the machine being then on rough ground, the bouncing of the rubber wheels against the uneven turf made it turn a little way into the line of people looking on, before they had time to draw back. No accident happened however, as Miss Stinson immediately stopped the engine. She went up again immediately after, and in this flight again showed her skill, circling the race track a few times and coming down gracefully after another ten minutes in the air.

## Drink and Tobacco

### Only Opponents

(Continued from Page 1)

big fights have been spent at Spit Beach, an Australian watering resort. I always rise early in the morning and take to the road for six or seven miles of good hard work. After a rub down I have my breakfast. I eat a very light breakfast. An apple, some toast, an egg or two and a cup of tea complete my meal.

"After this I don a bathing suit and loaf around the beach for an hour or two. I then get into a rowing gig and with a partner such as Harry Pierce, former amateur champion of Australia, I scull for eight or nine miles. Generally we row six miles in one direction, and then on the way back I make my gig fast to the stern of his boat, plunge into the briny and swim back three miles to the starting point. Nothing will condition you so quickly and well as

plenty of rowing and swimming. Both are wonderful exercises for all parts of the body.

### Eats Well at Noon

"I always eat a good sized meal in the middle of the day. Some steak, roast beef, lamb or fowl, with potatoes and some green vegetables, washed down with a pot of whole-some tea complete this repast. I always rest for an hour or two in the bright sunlight after a noonday meal. A few rounds of boxing, along with some bag punching and a turn at the pulley machines, followed by a hard rub down complete my day's work.

"After supper, which is generally made up of a cold roast, a salad and some desert, and an Englishman's proverbial drink of tea, I take a long walk. I am very fond of walks, in fact, I believe that an hour or two spent out in the cool, bracing air of the early evening is one of the most healthful and enjoyable things connected with training. I always take my walks along some unfrequented country road, and always vary it, so that new scenes are constantly confronting me. Nothing tires an athlete who is training so much as to be called upon to do the same things over in the same way for any length of time. I always strive to break up the monotony of my work by constant changes of scene. After the walk I retire at an early hour and sleep through a full eight hours.

## CAPTAIN LAUDER KILLED

The Only Child of Mr. Harry Lauder

London, January 2.—The innumerable friends of Mr. Harry Lauder will sympathise with him in the loss of his only child, Captain J. C. Lauder, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who was killed in action last Friday.

Although only 24 years of age, he

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No. 51 Rue Pere Robert: Furnished or unfurnished, from February 16, detached foreign residence, six rooms, two tiled baths, with stationary fixtures and flush toilets. Large garden, corner house.

No. 18 Rue Corneille: Newly constructed foreign detached residence, on about one mow of land. Modern plumbing, hot and cold water, large verandahs. House contains dining room, drawing room, and three large bedrooms, together with servants' quarters.

## HOUSES FOR SALE:

Tls. 23,000: Modern residence, corner house, situated in the most desirable residential section of the French Concession on two mow of land. House contains spacious hall, drawing room, dining room, lounge room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and ample servants' quarters. The kitchen and pantry are tiled and provided with convenient closets and cupboards. The bathrooms are tiled in white and have stationary medicine closets, bath tubs, lavatories and flush toilets. Payments may be made part in cash and part by instalments.

Tls. 22,000: Situated in the French Park Tract, on about two and one-half mow, corner property, three-storied brick house. This house was built by us and all the materials that were used in its construction were purchased through our office. We can personally guarantee it as being one of the best-built residences in the city. Modern plumbing fixtures are installed in the three bathrooms, clothes closets and drawers are provided in the bedrooms, and china closets and cupboards are built in the kitchen and pantry.

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On Yu Yuen Road: Values in Real Estate are rapidly increasing in this locality. We have for sale two of the best located lots for building purposes on this Road. Each lot contains about four mow and has ample street frontage and good depth. They can be purchased now at a very reasonable figure. Part payment in cash and the balance by easy instalments.

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